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VOL. 36. EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901. NO. 40

Desirable Purchase.

B. W. Green, Esq., has purchased from the P. & E. Land Company, the upper half of the square facing Broad and Sixth streets, having a frontage of 180 feet on Sixth and 125 on Broad street. The purchase is a very desirable one.

Bear Plenty.

The woods in this section are alive with bear, owing to the scarcity of food on the big mountains. One day last week eleven bear were seen on Hicks Run. Jake Andrews has been after them, desiring to increase his score, which is now six for this winter already.

Town Clock.

The Ladies of the Chamber of Commerce propose without delay to erect a town clock in the Court House tower. To end our citizens are invited to contribute. This will be a fine addition to the convenience of Emporium, and our citizens should be liberal towards so worthy an enterprise by the ladies.

Cunningham Farm Sold.

Mr. Josiah Howard has closed negotiations for the purchase of the farm known as the "Cunningham farm" west of town. The farm consists of 140 acres. Some day it will be valuable for building purposes, having years ago been surveyed into lots. The purchase was made from P. & E. Land Company.

Severely Burned.

Mrs. B. Nefcy, of Driftwood, was severely burned about the face and arms, last Friday. Her son was heating some roofing tar on the kitchen stove when it boiled over setting fire to the kitchen Mrs. Nefcy upon opening the kitchen door was met by the flames and smoke her clothing catching on fire. Mr. Nefcy was also severely burned. The new fire company was called out but the flames were under control. The property was considerably damaged.

Lawson-Graham.

The four hundred were out in full force yesterday morning to the wedding in the A. M. E. church when Miss Adaline Lawson became the bride of Henry Graham, of Emporium. Though no one was admitted to the church who did not have cards, the ushers, Manny Green, Louis Mills, Fred Thompson and John Carter, had quite a time finding seats for all the guests. Miss Nell Valentine played the wedding march and the ceremony, by the Rev. J. G. Agnew, pastor of the church, was said so promptly at 11 o'clock that several of the gentleman diked up in their white vests, frock coats, boutennieres and light gloves missed it entirely.

The bride was dressed in cadet blue cashmere trimmed with white and she carried white chrysanthemums. Her going-away gown was of dark blue broadcloth. After the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the home of James Carter, where the wedding breakfast was served. Accompanied by lots of rice, white ribbon, etc., the happy couple took their departure on the 1:05 train for Emporium where the groom has a barber shop. Adaline has been employed at Mrs. A. G. Curtin's for the last twelve years or more and she is not only highly respected but she is fully capable of running an establishment of her own.—Bellefonte Watchman.

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Mr. Henry W. Graham of Emporium and Miss Adaline Harris Lawson, of Bellefonte were united in marriage this morning at 11 o'clock at the A. M. E. church on St. Paul street. There was a large audience present, many white people being in attendance, showing the high respect in which the bride and groom are held in this community. The words which united this happy couple for life were pronounced by Rev. F. J. Askew, pastor of the church. The ushers for the occasion were Messrs. Lewis Mills, Fred Thompson, John Carter and Emanuel Green.

The worthy couple entered the church to the music of Mendlesohn's wedding march as played by Miss Nellie Valentine.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Graham were driven to the home of James Carter on East High street where the wedding dinner was served, later they left for Emporium where the groom, who is a highly respected colored gentleman, is engaged in the barbering business.—Bellefonte News.

Mr. Graham and bride arrived in Emporium last Thursday and are comfortably located at their residence on Broad street, receiving the congratulations of their many friends. As will be seen from the above articles, from Bellefonte papers, the bride is highly respected and every way fitted to make a good helpmate for our respected citizen. The PRESS, and we feel sure our citizens generally, extends its compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

The first-class music to be rendered by Germania Orchestra, at A. O. H. ball this evening should attract all lovers of good music, even if not dancers.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

LORD.

EMMET LORD, who has been a greatly respected citizen of this county for many years and a resident of Sterling Run, died at Bingham, McKean county (where he was temporarily engaged in lumbering) Sunday, Nov. 24th. His remains were brought to Sterling Run for interment, the funeral taking place yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lord had a host of friends in this county who will be pained to hear of his death. He was a reliable, conscientious citizen and his death will be greatly mourned.

Rogers-Grilley Recitals.

The next attraction in the Peoples Star Course will be the Rogers-Grilley Recital, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th. The chart to non-holders of season tickets will open at Lloyd's book store, Friday morning, Dec. 6th, at 8 o'clock. Additional seating capacity will be provided by the use of chairs, permission to do this having been granted. Of the attraction itself little need be said. Mr. Van Veighton Rogers is regarded as America's greatest solo harpist and Mr. Charles T. Grilley is an entertainer of unsurpassed ability. A fine treat awaits the patrons of the Peoples Star Course.

Social Gossip.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Friday afternoon about thirty little lady and gentlemen friends of Miss Mabel Butler were pleasantly entertained by that bright little Miss, the occasion being her tenth anniversary. The afternoon was hugely enjoyed by all in attendance.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fisher, last Monday evening, celebrated the anniversary of their birth, both having been born on the same date. A number of their freinds were invited to assist in the celebration. Of course they all had a pleasant evening together.

Religious Notice.

Preaching services in the M. E. church at Sizerville next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 o'clock, Epworth League at 7. p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

R. S. OYLER, Pastor.

Baptist Church Notes.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Pugsley, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Old Silent Partner;" Evening topic, "Hell's one-eyed Monster." Bible school at the close of morning worship. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All welcome.

Attention, L. O. T. M.

All members of Gladioli Hive, L. O. T. M., are requested to be present at regular Review Tuesday evening, Dec. 3rd, when the annual election of officers will take place.

HELENA M. BUTLER, R. K.

Remember the Hooks.

Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., are arranging for their New Year's Ball, to take place, Tuesday evening, Dec. 31.

MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.

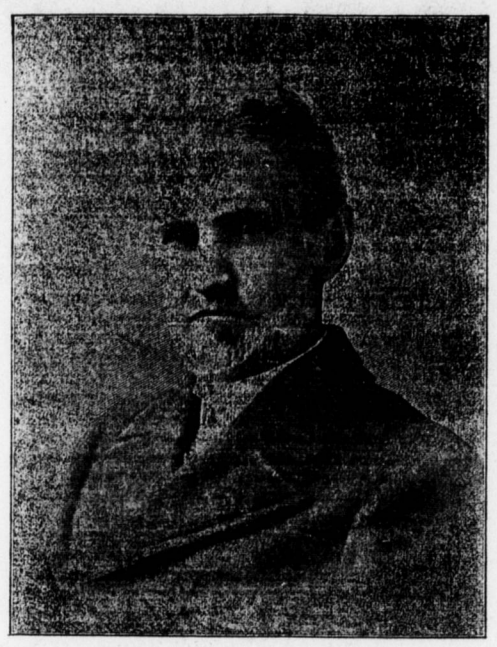
Personally-Conducted Tours via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Personally-Conducted Tour to Mexico and California will leave New York on February 11, visiting St. Louis, San Antonio, Monterey, Tampico, San Louis Potosi, Guanajuato, Irapuato, Guadalajara, Queretaro, City of Mexico, Agus Calientes, and El Paso.

At El Paso tourists for California only, who will leave New York February 25, will join the party, and the Mexican tourists who do not care to go the Pacific Coast will return to New York. The California party will visit Los Angeles and the Southern California coast resorts, San Francisco, and, on the return trip, the Grand Canon of the Colorado in Arizona. Tourists will have thirteen days in Mexico and nineteen days on the Pacific Coast, the California tour returning to New York on March 27, the whole tour covering forty-five days. The rate, covering all necessary expenses during the entire trip, will be $575 from points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg. For Mexico only the rate will be $350, and for California only $375. The party will travel over the entire route in a special train of Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars, compartment, dining, smoking, and observation cars. California-only tourists will use special cars to El Paso, and Mexico only passengers will use special cars returning from El Paso. For detailed itineraries and full information address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, Pa.

Spend Twice too Much.

Most property-owners spend twice too much money on paint, some lose more yet by neglect of it. Devoe lead and zinc wear twice as long as lead and oil.



HON. W. C. ARNOLD.

TESTED TIMBER.

Ex-Congressman W. C. Arnold a Possible Candidate for Congress Again---He is Able, Energetic and Always Active in the interests of His Constituents. An Eloquent Orator.

From Ridgway Advocate.

The recent re-apportionment of this state into Congrestional districst makes a new political checker board on which to play next year. Leading Republicans all over the state are looking about and talking just now of the most available Congressional timber for their several districts. It is important to carry all the districts possible, to the end that our President may have the cordial support of a Republican Congress in carrying out the present admirable Republican policy. Men who will be winners are earnestly desired, but men who will be useful and reliable when they get to Washington are certainly just as much to be sought after.

A number of Republican leaders with whom we are acquainted have been talking very strongly recently that the most available man for the party to put up in the new Twenty-first district would be Hon. W. C. Arnold, who was elected triumphantly in the old Democratic Twenty eighth in 1894 and then again 1896. We do not know yet whether Mr. Arnold will consent to make the race or not, but we do know that it would be very hard to find a better man for the place. We tried him for four years in the old Twenty-eight district, and we know he was the most active and able Congressman the district ever sent to Washington. Mr. Arnold is a man of wonderful capacity for work and he never allowed any interests of his constituents to suffer. He secured many benefits for his district while in Congress, and always stood ready to defend our rights on the floor of the House. As an orator and bebater there were few there who could excel him. His patriotism and zeal in the cause of Republicanism were finely illustrated several times.

The believers in sound currency will recall the positive declaration of Mr. Arnold in his famous speech on Silver Coinage and Sound Currency February 6, 1896: "I am for protective tariff and sound money as against free trade and free silver." Those who believe the war was right from a humane standpoint have not forgotten his marvelous speech on "Free Cuba," March 24, 1898, and his earnest appeal for the suffering thousands on that island, and admire him for his stand in that critical hour. Citizens who have watched his career and have heard his voice on public questions, and have felt his influence in their behalf would gladly vote for his return to Congress. Men who have proved their ability in Congress should be kept there, for they develop and become more valuable each succeeding year. That's the secret of the great power wielded in Congress by the little state of Maine.

Mr. Arnold has always been found in the forefront on the vital public questions of the day. Before the policy of the Administration had been declared or decided upon in regard to retaining the Philippines. Mr. Arnold uttered these thrilling words in his speech at the "Peace Jubilee," which was held at Johnsonburg, this county, just after the declaration of peace with Spain: "Wherever the indomitable bravery of our boys has taken a forward step in the cause of suffering humanity; wherever the dauntless courage of America's sons has faced danger, disease and cannon, that the bound of a higher civilization might be enlarged; wherever the splendid valor of our gallant soldiers has planted our flag; there let it float forever and forever!"

Mr. Arnold was born July 15, 1851, in the village of Luthersburg, Clearfield county, Pa, and is a son of Samuel Arnold, a leading business man of the county for many years. He studied law with Judge J. B. McEnally and was admitted to the Clearfield bar in 1874; prior to this he had been cashier of the Curwensville Bank, of which the late Hon. John Patton was President. Mr. Arnold has been practicing law in the city of DuBois very successful for nearly ten years. He redemed the old Twenty-eight district from the Democrats in 1894 because of his ability as an orator and practical politician. Should the Republicans of the new Twenty-first district composed of Clearfield, Center, Cameron and McKean counties, nominate Mr. Arnold as their candidate for Congress, there would be no question of his election, for he is one of the greatest campaigners in the state.

As we are not in the new district, we have no right to dictate to the Republican leaders as to what they shall do in the matter, but we do claim the right to say that we have tried Mr. Arnold and proved his ability and faithfulness. We know from personal experience that he not only stands by his party in every emergency, but he is also true to his personal friends. Nothing gives him greater pleasure than to do a favor in return for those who have helped him.

Rummage Sale.

The ladies of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Rummage Sale and Bazar, in the opera house, at a date prior to Christmas.

Post Office Hours.

Postmaster Seger announces the following hours for Thanksgiving day: 7:00 to 8:30 a. m., 12:00 to 1:00 and from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. Patrons will be guarded accordingly.

For Sale.

The Cameron Mill Property, located at Cameron, Cameron Co., Pa., consisting of thirty-seven acres of improved land, on which are erected a large boarding house, a barn 40x60 feet, a modern eight room dwelling house, seventeen tenement houses and a store building. The above will be sold at a bargain to settle the estate of W. W. Barrows. For terms address.

ROSS W. BARROWS, Executrix.
Lock Haven, Pa. 38-4t.

BRIEF MENTION.

Our Borough schools closed yesterday, to resume on Monday.

The Keystone Powder Company have placed a handsome new safe in their office.

Let everybody attend the A. O. H. ball at opera house, this evening.

H. W. Martindale's new hotel, on First Fork, is nearing completion.

A number of Emporium Masonic fraternity went to Coudersport on Tuesday to take part in the big Masonic meeting.

Settle that turkey dinner by attending the A. O. H. ball at opera house, this evening.

Pure Food Inspector Gould, of Eldred, has caused the arrest of several Williamsport men for selling adulterated milk, binding them over to court for trial.

John Kelley, Esq., has commenced the erection of a number of dwelling houses at junction of West Allegany Ave., and Sixth streets. The demand for dwelling houses in Emporium continues to increase.

Mayor Dawson was presented yesterday with a very handsome razor. The steel blade was made by the McInnes Steel Company, of this city. This goes to show what a fine quality of steel this firm is making. The razor will come in very handy now that the barbers' union have made new prices. —Corry Journal.

There is no lack of the Christmas spirit in the December number of The Ladies' Home Journal. Among the stories that go to fill this largest number of the magazine ever issued are: "The Baby Behind the Curtain," by Elizabeth McCracken; "Christmas Eve on Lonesome," by John Fox, Jr., the Kentucky author; "How the First Letter was Written," by Rudyard Kipling, and the first part of an amusing story of Western ways called "The Russells in Chicago." "The People Who Help Santa Claus" are told about; the Rev. David M. Steele relates some pathetic stories of the New York poor, and Elliott Flower delightfully describes "The Linfield's Christmas Dinner." The second room of the "Bradley House," the library, is shown in detail. Mr. Bok's editorial is headed "Personal," and that it is. There is a charming Christmas play for children, and a double page of college girls' pictures, which shows groups of students from almost every well-known girls' school in the country. This is the first installment of The Journal's great "picture story" of "What a Girl Does at College." The regular departments are most ably presented by their respective editors, and the holiday cover is the work of Thomas Mitchell Peirce. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents; a copy.

Eye Specialist.

Prof. W. H. Budine, the well known Eye Specialist, of Binghamton, N. Y., will be at R. H. Hirsch's jewelry store, Emporium, Pa, Dec. 6th, and 7th.

If you have weak eyes, or headache, don't fail to call and see Prof. Budine, as he makes a specialty of correcting all such cases. Lenses ground to fit all kinds of peculiar sight. Eyes tested and examined free all work guaranteed. Remember the dates. 2t

Rich Valley.

Plenty of mud at present.

Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. W. Carter are improving.

Mr. Bert Barr is moving from Clear Creek to Elk Lick.

Wonder what made our young folks look so sleepy Thursday.

Mr. Elmer Newton has been on the sick list for the last week.

Mr. Dave Sloppy and family have moved in camp up Lewis Run.

Our school at the mouth of North Creek is getting along fine and is largely attended.

Messrs. Lime and Frankie Lewis have returned from their bear hunt, but had no success.

There was a large dance at Mr. Carl Culver's last Wednesday night. It was well attended.

Boys! when you are in the valley keep your hats on and keep your knives in your pockets.

Our two successful hunters, Mr. Hila Lewis and Mr. Willis McClennahan are still after that wild cat.

Mr. Pat Dulling, of Elk Lick, is taking of moving into Mr. Josiah Howard's house, just vacated by Mr. Sloppy.

YOU KNOW.

Ten-Year Paint.

No paint will last ten years in unfavorable conditions. Devoe lasts even onger than that in favorable condition!

WEATHER REPORT.

(Forecast by T. B. Lloyd.)

FRIDAY, Probably Fair.
SATURDAY, Rain or Snow.
SUNDAY, Fair.

EDITOR'S NOTICE

WHEN you see this item marked with an X, in blue or black pencil mark across its face you will know that your subscription is due, or past due. Your name will be found printed on each copy of the PRESS, as you receive it and gives the last date to which you have paid. Our terms are $2.00 if not paid in advance, $1.50 in advance.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Rocking chairs, all prices and kinds at LaBar's. 35tf

Rocking chairs! rocking chairs! The finest line you ever saw at LaBar's. 35

New stock of Window Shades in all grades and prices at H. S. Lloyd's.

Subscribe for the PRESS; only $1.50 a year in advance.

If you want to see a fine lot of rocking chairs, go to LaBar's. 35tf

Gloss enamel paints and varnish stains to match your wall paper, at H. S. Lloyd's.

Large stock of Wall Paper at 3 c per roll and border at 1½c per yard at H. S. Lloyd's.

Canned Pine Apple in chunks, packed in Singapore, at Balcom & Lloyd's.

A larger line of rocking chairs than you will find in most city stores and cheaper at LaBar's. 35tf

Long-Life Paint.

Zinc doubles the life of white lead, and costs no more. Devoe lead and zinc is the toughest paint now known.

We can convince you of a saving on wall paper of from 25 to 50 per cent. Examine our stock and get our prices.

H. S. LLOYD.

The Best Paint.

in every respect is white lead and zinc well ground together; it is twice as good as lead alone and costs no more; Devoe.

How would you like to make a Christmas present of a fine crayon? W. G. Bair makes them and we suggest you leave your order at once as he gets busier as the Holidays approach.

We buy our wall paper direct from the factory and thereby save the jobber's profit. We give this profit to you when you buy your wall paper of us.

H. S. LLOYD.

As the Holidays are fast approaching and "what to get for Christmas presents" is the present thought. I would suggest to the undesided to have your photographs taken. They make fine Christmas tokens. The artists proofs are all the go this season and a dozen will do for twelve presents. There is nothing more acceptable. Call and see them at W. G. Bair's studio, opposite Bank.

For Sale.

The Emporium Opera House is for sale at a reasonable price for spot cash, or negotiable paper. The only play house in the county, with a seating capacity of 1,000, size of room 50x100; stage, 50x22, stage opening, 24x22. fully equipped. Natural gas light and Fuel. Will be sold at once to close an estate. Apply to

J.W. CLARK, E.
23tf Emporium Pa.

Established Business For Sale.

On account of the death of one of the firm the well-known hardware business of Walker, Howard & Company, at Emporium, Pa., is offered for sale, including stock and building or to suit purchaser. Apply to

WALKER, HOWARD & CO.,
8tf. Emporium, Pa.

Estray Notice.

Notice is hereby given that two yearling buck sheep came to the premises of the undersigned about Oct. 18th. Both sheep have clipped ears at points. The owners must call prove property, pay charges, or same will be disposed according to law.

L. R. JONES.
Sterling Run, Pa., Nov. 2, 1901. 3t

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by L. Taggart.

Union Thanksgiving Sermon.

Union services at M. E. church last evening was quite well attended. Rev. W. A. Pugsley, of Baptist church delivered an able sermon.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per year.....$2 00
If paid in advance..... 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, $2; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, $5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

The chief difference between pessimism and agnosticism is this: A

Not a Healthy State of Mind.

pessimist may believe in a creed, but an agnostic has to live without the aid of any religious system or ism. A man can be a pessimist and a Christian; he cannot be an agnostic and take comfort in any ism or religion. The moment he "believes" he ceases to be an agnostic. The danger lies in becoming fanatical with conviction and an incurable cynic with skepticism. It is a fact that an avowed skeptic is never welcome in any company of people. The reason is obvious: He can sympathize with no one's sentiments. A period of agnosticism gives some minds time to think, look about and choose; but if the period be prolonged a sort of psychological atrophy begins to develop which often ends in a state of chronic apathy, out of which no psychic incident or influence can rouse them.

Some one has written to the Washington Post to ask what the date was of W. D. Howells' death. The Post, in reply, says that it doesn't make a specialty of prognostication. That reminds one of a magazine editor who had purchased a poem. The poet asked him whether there was any chance of its being published during his lifetime. "How do I know?" barked the editor. "I don't know when you are going to die."

If the railroad companies carry out their present plans free passes of every kind will be abolished after the first of next January. This will mean a larger income to the roads, and it ought, the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post suggests, to lead to a reduction in rates to the men who have had to pay for the deadheads heretofore.

How a woman's nose turns up when a man intimates that he knows women! As though women were such a problem! They are not, asserts the Atchison (Kan.) Globe. Men know women thoroughly, and women know men, although we all continue the old foolish practice of trying to fool each other.

The proposed new constitution of Alabama makes the governor of the state ineligible to reelection to the office, and forbids his accepting any elective or appointive office in the state, and even the United States senatorship, for at least one year after his term of office as governor ends.

All barbers know of the occupation of "razor swappers." They make their living by trading razors—not selling, just trading. Their net profit comes in on the "boot" money given with each trade. The uncertain and finicky nature of razors is at the bottom of the business.

A fresh concern agreeing to pay 520 per cent. interest a year on deposits has just been broken up in Boston, and it was doing a big business. Land suckers seem to be as numerous as ever despite exposures the papers are constantly making.

There are about $30,000,000 worth of craft in our Atlantic and gulf ports any day of the year. The weather bureau can reach every vessel master in every port of material size within an hour, in case of danger.

A French scientist claims to have discovered the bacteria of fatigue. Bacteria are in the main pestiferous things; but if science continues to overwork them they will be entitled to sympathy.

Down east, says the Sioux City (Ia.) Journal, the deer shooting and football seasons are running a close race in the casualty columns.

Any anarchist, if he happened to inherit a brewery, would demand all the protection that the government could afford.

Another grievance has been laid against camera fiends. The president will not let the public play in his back yard any more.

There are some cases that might be worse. An explosion deprived a tramp of his wooden leg.

THE SILVER PARTY'S END.

Senator Jones' Abandonment of the Cause Marks the End of Agitation.

Senator John P. Jones' reversion to republicanism leaves adrift between the lines of the two political parties scarcely a single conspicuous figure in the silver secession of 1896. One by one the western politicians who broke with the republican organization at St. Louis five years ago, and sought by a subsequent alliance with the democrats and populists to make the free coinage issue a new basis of cleavage in national politics, have confessed the total failure of their plans and hopes. Some, intensified in their hostility to republican leadership by the defeats of 1896 and 1898, found the way smoother for them in 1900 to accept the undiluted democratic faith. Others, bolting at the offensive attacks in the Kansas City platform on the administration's policy in the Philippines, resumed without appreciable tension their places in the republican ranks. The senior senator from Nevada was one of the few seceders of 1896 whose party status last year's national campaign left unaltered and unaffected. His renewal now of his old relations with the majority party in the senate and in the country leaves the middle ground between republicanism and democracy practically deserted. It marks, too, the final subsidence of an agitation which, while it lasted, threatened to obliterate all the known and accepted landmarks of party politics.

Mr. Jones' abandonment of the cause of silver completes the process through which the United States senate has gradually rid itself of the multiplicity of factions so long represented on its rolls. The elections of 1890 and 1892 had brought into the senate a small but augmentative group of populists. The St. Louis secession and the democratic split at Chicago established two more novel partisan divisions, the bolting western republicans classing themselves as silverites and the supporters of Palmer and Buckner choosing the designation of sound-money democrats. Of this last faction there is now no survivor. Of the populist division all have disappeared but three, though two of these—Harris, of Kansas, and Turner, of Washington—might be classified as democrats rather than as populists. Seven senators cooperated with Mr. Jones five years ago to form the so-called silverite group—his colleague from Nevada, William M. Stewart; Teller, of Colorado; Dubois, of Idaho; Cannon, of Utah; Mantle, of Montana; Mitchell, of Oregon, and Pettigrew, of South Dakota. Messrs. Mantle, Cannon and Pettigrew are no longer in the senate. The first named has returned to republicanism, and was a republican caucus candidate for senator last winter before the Montana legislature. Mr. Pettigrew was a defeated democratic and fusion candidate before the South Dakota legislature. Mr. Dubois, defeated as a silverite four years ago, has been again elected from Idaho as a democrat. Mr. Mitchell, also defeated as a silverite, has been again elected from Oregon as a republican. Mr. Stewart, elected as a silverite, announced his reconversion to republicanism about a year ago, and Mr. Teller, elected as a silverite, is preparing, it is understood, to make his next canvass before the Colorado legislature as a straightout democrat. With Mr. Jones adding his vote to the republican column and Mr. Teller his to the democratic, the senate again becomes bipartisan, containing no member who cannot be fairly characterized either as a republican or as a democrat.

In explaining the resumption of his old political affiliations Senator Jones said truly and concisely: "The silver issue is dead, and we are face to face with other issues." This is an announcement that might have been made with equal pertiency at any moment in the last three years. But Senator Jones' confession, though long delayed, is none the less important and welcome, marking as it does the formal extinction in national politics of a party which had already outlived its beaten and discredited moving cause.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Redemption of Silver.

Financial legislation is probably not going to have an important place in the work of the approaching congress. This is because very little of this sort of legislation is of urgent importance at present. The recent congress did much needed work in that line, and very little has been left for the present body to accomplish. The Overstreet bill will undoubtedly be passed. A measure will be introduced to carry Secretary Gage's plan of greenback abolition into operation, but that will hardly be enacted at present. It ought to be enacted, yet a powerful opposition is likely to be made against it. The greenbacks, ever since they became worth their face value in gold under the republicans' resumption act, which went into effect in 1879, have been a very popular currency, and congress will hardly vote now to do away with it. Its end will come some time, but the enactment of the silver dollar redemption bill is probably as far as congress will go in the way of monetary reform in the next year or two.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

☞The evils of Tammany's methods were not confined to New York, but extended their pestilential influence to other cities. Its overthrow will discourage its imitators, as it will give a fresh stimulus to the zeal of those enlisted in the cause of good government in every large city throughout the land.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

STATES THAT WERE DOUBTFUL

A Number That Are Now as Reliably Republican as Is the State of Ohio.

What has become of the old quartette of doubtful states. These were New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. All of the four have been carried by the republicans pretty constantly in recent years. All of them except Indiana voted last election day. The vote which each of them cast hits democratic chances in each for the near future a hard blow. New Jersey elected state officers. One branch of the legislature was chosen in New York. Connecticut had a canvass for members of a constitutional convention. There was some politics in the Connecticut canvass, and the republicans there, as in the other two states, gained a decisive victory.

New Jersey used to be called a detached section of the solid south. It was almost as much of a democratic fastness as was South Carolina or Mississippi. Almost any sort of a democrat could be elected to anything in New Jersey. Lincoln made a clean sweep of all the free states in 1860 except one little spot. That was New Jersey. He got some of New Jersey's electoral vote, but that was because, in the fusion between Douglas, Bell and Breckinridge in that state, some of the coalition cut the Bell and Breckinridge electors to such an extent that four of the Lincoln electors squeezed in—the others going to Douglas. On the popular vote, however, the fusionists' total was 4,000 greater than the republican. Only three states were carried by McClellan in 1864, on his "war a failure" platform. One of these was New Jersey, and the others were Delaware and Kentucky. New Jersey came to the republicans in 1872, but this was because it thought Grant, the republican candidate, was less of a republican than was Greeley, whom the democrats were supporting.

All this has been changed in recent years. New Jersey is now almost as reliably republican as Ohio. The same is true of New York. If there had been a state ticket in the field in New York last election day, as the legislative vote shows, the republicans would have carried the state by from 75,000 to 100,000. In Connecticut, too, the republicans would have had a sweeping majority on a straight contest. This is significant. There are good reasons for believing that if Indiana had voted in the election of 1901 it would have given as large a plurality for the republican ticket as it gave for McKinley in 1900. This brings up the query: What has become of the old doubtful states? The doubtful states are here still, but they have changed their location. The doubtful states of the next presidential canvass will be south of Mason and Dixon's line.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

JOHN HAY WINS AGAIN.

One More Diplomatic Victory for the Abused Secretary of State.

By compelling the British government to consent to the terms proposed by the United States for the construction and control of the Nicaragua canal, Secretary of State Hay has won another diplomatic victory of great importance to this nation.

The new treaty, which is to be submitted to the senate at its coming session, will provide for the control of the canal by the United States government, which, alone, will have the right to guarantee the neutrality of that waterway. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which, though a practical dead letter for years, was still in the way of the Americanization of the canal, is superseded by this new treaty and will be abrogated.

What makes the victory of Secretary Hay all the more notable is the fact that the United States government gives nothing in return for the concessions on the part of the British government. The claim of this government to the exclusive right to control the canal is conceded, and not another power on earth will have anything to say about it.

All the objectionable features of the first treaty have been eliminated and the new pact should and probably will meet the approval of the American people. Certainly the new treaty should be approved by the senate without delay if its provisions are such as have been outlined in the dispatches.

Those Americans who have been inclined heretofore to criticise Secretary Hay may conclude now that they have treated him unfairly, and will give him credit for defeating the ablest statesmen of England in a diplomatic battle of first magnitude.—Cleveland Leader.

PRESS OPINIONS.

☞Mr. Bryan gave Nebraska his personal attention and stumped the state from end to end. The republican victory there was more than satisfactory.—Cleveland Leader.

☞Mr. Bryan has no word to say relative to Mr. Croker's defeat. Still, people remember his words: "Great is Tammany, and Richard Croker is its prophet."—Indianapolis Journal.

☞Exchanges commenting upon the business outlook begin: "The hopeful tone in business conditions throughout the country is maintained generally." It is an old but a pleasant story.—Indianapolis Journal.

☞McKinley's state was true to McKinley's memory. Ohio elected the republican state ticket by about 40,000. That is not a presidential majority, but it is enough to show that the late president's state has no idea of repudiating the principles which McKinley represented.—Troy Truth.

THE NICARAGUAN CANAL.

WHEN IN PRISCO GO OVER THE ROOF TO MIKE'S PLACE
STOP
STOP AT THE LIFE SAVING STATION FOR A MORNING COCKTAIL
TAKE
Dr. FAKE'S LIVER PILLS
THE NICARAGUAN CANAL
PRES MONROE
Chicago Record-Herald

What It May Look Like Unless a Clause Against Billboards Is Inserted in the New Anglo-American Treaty.

TO KEEP UP THE BARS.

Convention in Favor of Re-enacting the Chinese Exclusion Law Assembles in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—A convention of 1,500 delegates from all parts of the state, assembled in this city yesterday to inaugurate a movement in favor of the re-enactment by congress of the present Chinese exclusion law, which will expire next May. Ex-Congressman Geary, the author of the present restriction act, was chairman of the convention. The principal result of the convention will be the adoption of a memorial to congress urging the re-enactment of the present law without modification, and the appointment of a delegation to do work in the east.

There is some sentiment in favor of extending the restriction to Japanese. The Japanese residents of the state are taking much interest in the convention and a feature of yesterday's session was the distribution among the delegates by Japanese of a circular, asking that action pertaining to the exclusion of Japanese be omitted. Telegrams have been received from the governors of Washington, Nevada and Oregon stating that the sentiment of their states favors a continuation of the exclusion of Chinese.

Caused $250,000 Loss to the Company

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.—Conductor Higgins, the eighth victim of the Santa Fe wreck in Arizona on Wednesday, died yesterday at a hospital. Concerning the probable loss to the road as a result of the smashup, a railroad man in this city gave it as his opinion that it would amount to $250,000. It was stated by some of the passengers arriving here that the explosion, which followed the collision, and the rapid spread of the flames were due to the oil tanks which it is said two of the oil burning engines carried.

Asked for $1,746,500.

Pittsburg, Nov. 22.—The laity members of Pittsburg Presbyterian churches were treated a surprise at the banquet at the Hotel Schenley last night, given in honor of Rev. Henry O. Minton, present moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, when college presidents from western Pennsylvania and Pittsburg clergymen asked for total funds for their several institutions amounting to $1,746,500. The requests will all be considered by the Presbyterian church laymen, but no contributions were made.

The Death List Grows.

Telluride, Col., Nov. 22.—The number of victims of the terrible disaster in the Smuggler-Union mine is now known to be at least 29, with a considerable portion of the mine yet unexplored. Besides the 22 bodies taken out and identified Wednesday night, seven were located yesterday in the north end of the ninth level, but the gas is still too strong to permit the rescuers to reach them, and their identity is as yet unknown.

A Profitable Deal for Adams.

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—The Pittsburg Steel Co. has purchased from Jarvis Adams, 15 acres of land at Monessen for $248,000, which is $235,500 more than Mr. Adams paid for it six years ago. The site was the only available one with the necessary river frontage for the company's purpose. The steel company will at once commence the erection of a plant where at least 2,000 men will find employment.

A Congressman Resigns.

New York, Nov. 22.—Representative Nicholas Muller, of the Seventh New York district, has tendered his resignation as member of congress. Mr. Muller, who is the democratic leader in Richmond borough and who was defeated for the office of presidency of the borough of Richmond at the city election, says his step is the result of ill health.

Was Awarded $1,800 Damages.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 22.—A jury yesterday awarded Mary Garnigan a verdict for $1,800 damages against Samuel Kennedy, a Dell Rapids saloonkeeper for selling her husband liquor. Evidence was introduced to show that Garrigan became intoxicated on liquor bought of Kennedy, and that he committed suicide.

Two Men Drowned.

Toledo, Nov. 22.—George Beach, of Bay City, Mich., and Fred Dreyer, of Taylorsville, O., fell off a scow and were drowned in Maumee bay yesterday.

STONE'S AX FALLS.

He Removes the Chief Executive of Pittsburg.

A POLITICAL SURPRISE.

The Newly Appointed Recorder Trains with Anti-Quayites.

PITTSBURG "RIPPER" BILL.

Pennsylvania's Governor Takes Advantage of Its Provisions—He Denies Having Secured Promises of Support as a Senatorial Candidate.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—Gov. Stone last night removed Recorder A. M. Brown, of Pittsburg, and appointed in his place ex-Director of Public Safety J. O. Brown. The second class city charter bill passed by the last legislature and known as "the Pittsburg ripper bill," struck out the office of mayor and gave the governor power to appoint a recorder who would be the chief executive of the city.

The governor then appointed A. M. Brown to the office. In a statement issued last night and addressed to "The people of Pittsburg" the governor gives his reason for making the change. He says he has appointed Recorder J. O. Brown, "who was under no political obligation, and it was necessary to appoint a man who will not remove capable men for political reasons."

The governor denies that he has secured promises that he shall succeed Quay, or that he has received the pledges of certain persons to support him for United States senator.

The new recorder is a political lieutenant of State Senator William Flynn, former leader of the anti-Quay republican organization in Pennsylvania, and is chairman of the Pittsburg republican city committee.

Thomas S. Bigelow, of Pittsburg, a friend of Senator Quay, was in Harrisburg yesterday to prevail upon the governor not to remove A. M. Brown, but the governor did not see him.

Senator Flynn and his friends supported the regular republican state ticket in the recent campaign and have for some time co-operated with certain political adherents of Gov. Stone in Allegheny county.

Can Double Its Output.

Pittsburg, Nov. 22.—Demonstrations of manufacturing tin plate and sheets by the Allis-Andrews system are being produced for the American Tin Plate Co. at their works in this city. The tests of this new system were commenced at the Demmler plant some ten days ago and were so satisfactory that more extended operations were desired. Thus far all indications point to the justifications of the claims that with the present heating and rolling capacity of the American Tin Plate Co. the present output can be more than doubled, thereby saving fully $5 per ton.

Captured Miles of Nets.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 22.—Deputy Game Warden Brewster returned from his hunt in the lake last night, having made the biggest seizure of nets ever reported on the great lakes. He captured 18 miles of new trout nets belonging to the A. Booth Co., of Chicago, valued at $10,000. A big legal fight is expected to follow. The nets, it is claimed, were found in Michigan water, having been set there contrary to Michigan law and in direct defiance of the game warden and his cruiser.

Archbishops Convene.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The annual meeting of the archbishops of the Catholic church in the United States began at the Catholic university yesterday. Cardinal Gibbons presided. The meeting considered a number of matters of interest to the welfare of the Catholic church and reviewed the affairs of the hierarchy. The only feature of the proceedings made public was that the meeting adopted resolutions of sorrow at the assassination of President McKinley and containing an invocation of the benedictions of heaven on his successor's administration.

MRS. H. F. ROBERTS

Says to All Sick Women: "Give Mrs. Pinkham a Chance, I Know She Can Help You as She Did Me."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: The world praises great reformers; their names and fames are in the ears of everybody, and the public press helps spread the good tidings. Among them all Lydia E. Pinkham's name goes to posterity

MRS. H. F. ROBERTS,
County President of W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo.

with a softly breathed blessing from the lips of thousands upon thousands of women who have been restored to their families when life hung by a thread, and by thousands of others whose weary, aching limbs you have quickened and whose pains you have taken away.

"I know whereof I speak, for I have received much valuable benefit myself through the use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and for years I have known dozens of women who have suffered with displacement, ovarian troubles, ulcerations and inflammation who are strong and well to-day, simply through the use of your Compound."—MRS. H. F. ROBERTS, 1404 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.—*$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.*

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass.

Is Ten Years on an Errand.

Ten years ago John White, a substantial farmer near Mattoon, Ill., sold his farm and with his wife removed to Janesville, ten miles south of Mattoon, to lead a retired life. One day his wife sent him to the grocery store to purchase a package of soda and he disappeared. By many he was regarded as dead. It transpires that he went to Texas and purchased a cotton plantation and later went to North Dakota. The other day he stepped off the train in Janesville, went to the grocery store, purchased a package of soda and entering his home said to his wife: "There's the soda." She was overjoyed to see him and they are living together again. White offered no explanation for his ten years' absence.

Girl Studies Architecture.

When the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Paris was thrown open to girl pupils four years ago it was little suspected that the fair sex would invade the section of architecture. San Francisco has the honor of providing a solitary exception in the person of Miss Julia Morgan. She refused to enter the painting and sculpture section like the rest of her sister pupils and determined to solve the mystery of building palaces. Miss Morgan has brilliantly succeeded and will soon take her flight, with honors, to rival the exploits of Inigo Jones.

Make 85 Miles an Hour.

The trials of the experiment electric military railway from Berlin to Zossen are reported to be perfectly successful. The speed of the trains has been gradually increased until now 85 miles are comfortably covered in the hour. The cars run smoothly, and the engineers express confidence that they will attain a speed of 125 miles per hour. The wires have been tested to a capacity of 14,000 volts, but hitherto only 8,000 volts have been necessary. It is expected that a current of 10,000 volts will suffice to give a speed per hour of 125 miles.

Courage is a plant that cannot be destroyed by plucking it up.—Chicago Daily News.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Good

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
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FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
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OPIUM WHISKY and other drug habits cured. We want the worst cases. Book and references FREE. Dr. B. M. WOOLLEY. Box 3, Atlanta, Ga.

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.

TILL thy winds, O wild November; let their angry music sleep!
Give us Sabbath o'er the city; hush thy tempest on the deep!
With the golden sheaf of autumn lifted in its stalwart hands,
At the threshold of the winter, lo, a grateful nation stands!
Up the year's long path of blessings, heedless, thankless, we have trod;
But, to-day, the people's altar sends its incense up to God;
Ring aloud, in spire and turret—in your windy prison cells—
Ring the morning in with anthems of thanksgiving, O ye bells!
Gather, O ye people, gather, where the ruddy hearths are bright,
And the shades of care and sorrow vanish backward from the light!
Link anew the charmed circle of the household's broken chain;
Let the land be full of worship, and the heart of love again.
Moon by moon the year has circled and before us is enrolled
All the season's perfect drama, as in countless years of old;
In the valley sank the snow drift, and the snow drop sprang anew,
And anon earth woke in flowers from a summer dream of dew;
Winter, spring and summer failed not, and she drank the light and rain,
Till the sun-lit heaven lay mirrored in her waving fields of grain.
O'er the wave the white-winged vessel came, as went the ships of Greece—
Happy Argonauts, returning with the prairies' golden fleece.
O'er the land the song of labor, in the workshop and the field,
Forth from ocean unto ocean, in a choral wave has pealed,
Therefore wake, in all your turrets—in your windy prison cells—
Ring the morning in with anthems of thanksgiving, O ye bells!
—David Gray, in Union Signal.

MISS HESTER'S PROXY THANKSGIVING DINNER

—BY HILDA RICHMOND.—

EVERYBODY smiled when Miss Hester announced, early in the autumn, that this year she would accept no one's invitation for Thanksgiving dinner, but would pay a few of her social debts. Not that she could not afford to entertain the whole village if she cared to; but her tiny dining-room was a tight fit for six persons, and her parlor and sitting-rooms equally diminutive.

Five years before, when her father and mother died, Miss Hester had left the big farm and moved to the village, because it was so lonely at the old home. Here she led a busy, happy life with her books and flowers, a blessing to the whole neighborhood. In sickness and sorrow, Miss Hester was always first to offer assistance, and no social gathering was complete without her. Consequently she never lacked invitations and, during her five years of town life, had eaten Thanksgiving dinner in five different homes.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Blake talked the matter over on the way home from prayer meeting, and each lady expressed the fear that her family might be the elected one. "I don't know what I should do," said Mrs. Blake in despair, "if Miss Hester invites us. My boys simply cannot keep still one minute, and they would be sure to do something dreadful. Mr. Blake and I take turns keeping them, while the other goes to church. What would become of Miss Hester's precious china in that small dining-room?"

"Your boys are not a bit worse than my three girls," said Mrs. Gray. "If she asks us, I'll get sister Nellie to come over and keep house for me that day; but I hope she has invited some one else."

Not only these two ladies, but many more who delighted to entertain Miss Hester made plans to dispose of lively children on that eventful day in case they should be invited; but when the evening of the 25th of November came, a general sigh of relief went up from the anxious mothers, for tomorrow would be Thanksgiving, and as yet no one had been bidden to the feast.

For surely there was a feast in store for some one. Callers at Miss Hester's could not fail to notice the spicy fragrance that penetrated the whole house, and the unusual activity of the mistress and her neat maid. The grocery wagon was seen to rattle up to the back door three times in one day, and the man from her farm brought in mysterious parcels in abundance.

Thanksgiving day dawned clear and crisp. The light breeze fluttered millions of red and yellow leaves under the big maple trees. The windows of Miss Hester's kitchen were open, and church-goers caught glimpses of her and Mary in plain dresses, hurrying to and fro. For the first time in many weeks, her seat in the church was vacant, and the congregation concluded that company from the city must be expected at the cottage, for no slight thing kept Miss Hester from services.

"I think the very last person has gone to church," said Miss Hester, briskly. "It will be safe to start now, Mary."

"All right. I'll run and tell Rob to bring the wagon around," said Mary, giving the turkeys a final basting.

Rob carefully packed the smoking hot viands into the wagon, and when he had finished there was barely room for the three passengers.

"Hand me that cake," commanded Mary from her perch among the jars and baskets. So Rob lifted up the wonderful white and pink loaf, and tucked the box of roses that were to ornament it by Mary's feet. Then he turned to Miss Hester, who was anxiously counting baskets and bundles: "What can I do for you?"

"I am sure we have forgotten something," answered that lady. "Did you get the pies, Mary?"

"They are right under the front seat," said Mary, taking as complete a survey of the load as her burden permitted. "Everything is here except the lemon tarts, and you told me not to get them."

"The turkeys are still in the oven!" exclaimed Miss Hester. "Help me out, Rob. Whoever heard of a Thanksgiving dinner without turkey?"

After more packing and planning, the wagon started, and just as the town clock struck 11 they drove into the beautiful yard surrounding a huge brick building, which was known to most people as the poor house. Very few people said infirmary, or called the unfortunate inmates anything but paupers.

It took but a few minutes to explain their visit to the astonished superintendent and his wife, who were delighted to find that the wagon load of good things were for the people who led such a cheerless life in the big building.

"We tried to persuade the directors to allow our people a real Thanksgiving dinner this year; but they are up for reelection, and want the taxpayers to see how economical they are," explained Mr. Forbes. "I told Maria there would be no turkey cooked in this house to-day, unless all had a share of it."

"We did get an extra fine roast, but paid for it ourselves," said his wife. "You see, there are 28 persons here, besides our own family, and it costs a great deal to attempt anything out of the ordinary for so many. I'll just send them all out of the kitchen and dining-room, so we can have a chance to put this delicious dinner on the table before they suspect anything."

In a short time the long table was spread with Miss Hester's best cloth, and at each plate lay a beautiful white aster on the shining napkin. Everything was faultless, from the polished silver to the spotless glass and old-fashioned china. The big, bare kitchen was filled with odors foreign to that room, and the big range was loaded down with good things keeping warm till the table

IT WAS A DAY LONG TO BE HELD IN MEMORY BY ALL.

was finished. Mary's wonderful loaf, with its pink wreath, occupied the place of honor, flanked by mounds of sugary jumbles and soft gingerbread, such as only Miss Hester could make. At each end of the table a vine-wreathed platter was loaded with pears, peaches, grapes and apples.

"I am truly afraid there will be no room for the vegetables," said Mrs. Forbes, as she looked at the rusks, cookies, cold meats, jams and honey that were rapidly taking all the space on the table. But all was finally settled, and the dinner bell rang at the usual time.

It is impossible to describe the looks of surprise, astonishment and joy on the faces of the unfortunate people, as they came into the room. It was the first homelike table many of them had sat down to for years, and tears rolled down many furrowed cheeks, as old Father Brown reverently asked a blessing, and made special mention of the kind friends who on this joyful day remembered the helpless and forlorn.

It was a day long to be held in memory by all. To people long accustomed to plain, coarse fare, there was something inexpressibly delicious in Miss Hester's dinner. They praised Mary's cake, and Rob's lemonade, and Miss Hester's doughnuts; but enjoyed the turkey and sweet potatoes most of all.

As she filled an old lady's cup for the third time with the clear, amber fluid unknown to the poorhouse table, Miss Hester resolved that in the future all who wanted it should have good coffee every day.

"This is the first mince pie I have had since mother died," said Father Brown.

"A little more quince jelly," said a crippled boy, when Mary urged him to have something more. So a quivering pink island surrounded with rich cream caused him to give a sigh of content, as he slowly ate the dainty dessert.

"I ain't had near enough," said foolish Ben, with a broad grin, and three people flew to supply his wants.

"Why, Ben," said Forbes, "you have turkey, turnips and cold ham still on your plate. Do you want anything else?"

"Yes," said Ben, regretfully, "but I can't hold no more."

Everyone laughed, and confessed to a similar sensation. They chatted and laughed and recalled bygone Thanksgiving dinners in happier days, until the waiters were almost starved. At last they sauntered out on the still green lawn, and Rob and Mary hastily cleared one end of the table, while the others brought in the dinner which had been saved for the hungry people who had waited three hours past the usual time for dinner.

"I could not have waited much longer," said Rob, dropping a hot dish.

"Neither could I," said Miss Hester. "These victuals are half-dried up; but nothing ever tasted better."

"Don't eat too much, Nellie," said Mrs. Forbes to her daughter. "As soon as dinner is over we will have them all come into the sitting-room and you can play for them and sing."

"I'll play with pleasure, mamma, but you must not expect much singing, for I am starved."

"Let them do the singing," suggested Miss Hester. "If Miss Nellie is as hungry as I am, she cannot stop eating for a long time."

"Just the thing," said Nellie. "I can play all the old-fashioned tunes that suit them better than anything modern. I hope I did not look too much disappointed when Father Brown took the last piece of mince pie."

It was late in the evening before the dishes were washed and baskets picked up, for a concert followed the dinner, and supper followed the concert. Long after dark three tired but thoroughly satisfied people got out at Miss Hester's gate, and unloaded the empty boxes, baskets and jars. "Come at eight in the morning, Rob, and we will go for the china and silver. I am surely glad we did not attempt to bring it this evening," said Miss Hester.

"All right," responded Rob, cheerfully. "That is, if I am able to move. This is the hardest day's work I ever struck, but I enjoyed it all the same."

The friends of Miss Hester were still wondering how and where she spent Thanksgiving, for all had noticed the shut-up cottage on the way home from church. When the sewing circle met at Mrs. Blake's, for the first time in her life Miss Hester made a little speech. Her hands trembled slightly, and there was a becoming pink spot on each cheek; but her voice never faltered as she said: "My dear friends, you know how often I have accepted invitations from all of you, and how much I have appreciated your kindness. I knew I might never hope to return all this, so I thought of paying you all back, as the Bible tells us to do, when it says, do not invite your kindred and neighbors to your feasts. In short, I invited you all to dinner by proxy, when I went out with Rob and Mary, and we tried to make the day pleasant for the poor people at the infirmary. I told them all that it was not my dinner, but yours, and they all hoped you would want to accept my invitation that way every year. I hope you all had as good a time as we did; but I don't believe you could."

"Miss President," said the minister's wife, "I heard glowing accounts of Miss Hester's proxy dinner from my husband, who called at the infirmary to see a sick man; but I did not feel at liberty to mention it before Miss Hester did. I therefore move you that Thanksgiving dinner by proxy at the infirmary be made an annual affair, and that Miss Hester be instructed to allow some of us the pleasure of helping her each year."

"This motion needs no second," said the president, regardless of parliamentary rules. "All who are in favor of it will please rise."

"It is unanimously adopted," said the president, as all rose to their feet. "We will close by singing: 'Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.'"—Chicago Advance.

Before Taking.

Young Phullback (before the game)—Captain, where are you going to eat your Thanksgiving dinner to-day?

Capt. Pslugger (grinding his teeth)—Judging from the looks of that rush line over there I'll eat it in a hospital!—Chicago Tribune.

HONEST DEALING.

It Forms the Basic Principle of American Diplomacy.

Secretary of State Hay in an Address to Members of the New York Chamber of Commerce Defines Our Policy Toward the Other Nations of the World.

New York, Nov. 20.—The one hundred and thirty-third annual banquet of the chamber of commerce was held at Delmonico's last evening. Covers for 450 were laid in the main banquet room.

In introducing Secretary Hay, President Jesup proposed a toast to "Our Diplomacy." The secretary was warmly welcomed by the guests and his speech at various points met with great enthusiasm, especially when he mentioned the name of President McKinley. The applause was deafening when, in his peroration, he said:

"No wantonness of strength will ever induce us to drive a hard bargain with another nation because it is weak, nor will any fear of ignoble criticism tempt us to insult or defy a great power because it is strong, or even because it is friendly."

After an eloquent tribute to the memory of President McKinley, Mr. Hay said: "I come to you because you have invited me, and he would have wished it, for he held that our personal feelings should never be considered when they conflicted with a public duty. And if I fall below the standard to which he has accustomed you, the very comparisons you draw will be a tribute to his memory.

"I am asked to say something about our diplomacy. You want from me nothing but the truth; and yet, if I confine myself to the truth, I cannot help fearing I shall do my profession a wrong in the minds of those who have been in the habit of considering diplomacy an occult science, as mysterious as alchemy, and as dangerous to the morals as municipal politics. It must be admitted that this conception of the diplomatic function is not without a certain historical foundation.

"There was a time when diplomacy was a science of intrigue and falsehood, of traps and mines and counter mines. It may be another instance of that credulity with which I have often been charged by European critics when I say that I really believe the world has moved onward in diplomatic life, which now covers more years than I like to look back upon, and in the far greater record of American diplomacy, which I have studied, I can say that we have generally told squarely what we wanted, announced early in negotiations what we were willing to give, and allowed the other side to accept or reject our terms. During the time in which I have been prominently concerned in our foreign relations, I can also say that we have been met by the representatives of other powers in the same spirit of sincerity.

"I think I may say that our sister republics to the south of us are perfectly convinced of the sincerity of our attitude. They know we desire the prosperity of each of them, and peace and harmony among them. We no more want their territory than we covet the mountains of the moon. We are distressed when there are differences among them, but even then we should never think of trying to compose any of those differences unless by the request of both parties to it. Not even our earnest desire for peace among them will lead us to any action which might offend their national dignity or their just sense of independence. We owe them all the consideration which we claim for ourselves.

"As to what we have tried to do—what we are still trying to do—in the general field of diplomacy, there is no reason for doubt on the one hand or reticence on the other. President McKinley in his messages during the last four years has made the subject perfectly clear. We have striven, on the lines laid down by Washington, to cultivate friendly relations with all powers, but not to take part in the formation of groups or combinations among them."

Gov. Odell spoke to the toast "The State of New York," and Mayor-elect Low replied to the toast the "City of New York."

Joseph H. Choate, ambassador to England, was the next speaker. He enlarged upon the sympathy shown by the British people at the time of President McKinley's death.

Mr. Choate was followed by Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, who spoke to the toast of "The Monroe Doctrine of the Twentieth Century."

To Fortify Honolulu.

Honolulu, via San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Col. William F. Heuer, president of the army board which has been selecting sites for fortifications on this island, has left for San Francisco, taking with him the report adopted by the board, which he will take to Washington. The board agreed upon a very comprehensive scheme. For over 20 miles the south coast of the island will be fortified in such a manner as to make Honolulu practically impregnable. Twelve stations for batteries have been settled upon.

Bank Burglars Well Rewarded.

Mondovi, Wis., Nov. 20.—Robbers early Tuesday morning blew open the safe in the First national bank and secured between $10,000 and $12,000. It was the work of professionals.

A Dead Man at the Throttle.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Michael Sprath, for 35 years an engineer for the Lake Shore road, dropped dead in the cab of his engine yesterday. It was the death he had often told his friends he hoped for—coming upon him when his hand was still on the throttle. Sprath's engine had barely cleared into a siding when a passenger train whizzed past on the main track, and it is supposed the fright of his narrow escape acted fatally on his heart, which was weak. Sprath was 60 years of age and is said to have been worth $70,000. He had no family.

RAILWAY HORROR.

Seven Men Killed and Seventeen Injured.

Two Passenger Trains on the Santa Fe Road Collide Near an Arizona Town and the Result Is Terrible—Three Locomotives Demolished.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—A fatal wreck occurred on the Santa Fe railroad one mile west of Franconia, Ariz., a switch station 20 miles east of Needles, Cal., early Wednesday. Seven trainmen were killed, three passengers and 14 trainmen injured. Limited trains, east and westbound, crashed together while running at full speed. The eastbound train was drawn by two engines, while the westbound train had but one locomotive. The three engines were blown to pieces by an explosion which followed the collision.

Both trains were made up of vestibule cars of the heaviest kind, and while they stood the terrific shock well and protected the passengers to a great extent, several cars took fire and burned up. The dining cars, one on each train, one Pullman and two composite cars were destroyed. The dead:

P. M. Elligott, engineer.
P. P. Goldsmith, fireman.
E. F. Bernhardt, barber.
Walter Davorage, waiter.
W. L. Case, fireman.
Sam Brown, waiter.

The bodies of the latter three are missing.

The collision is said to have been due to a disregard of orders by the crew of the westbound train, though full particulars on this point are as yet lacking. From all accounts, however, it is gathered that the eastbound train had orders to take the siding at Franconia, and await the passing of the westbound flyer, which was running two hours late and trying to make up time. The eastbound train failed to reach the siding, and, as the westbound train did not wait for it, the two trains came together without warning and with an awful crash. The boiler of the westbound engine exploded immediately after the crash, scalding to death those of the engine crews who had not been killed outright.

A scene of awful confusion followed the crash. The massive engines piled up in an indescribable mass of broken and twisted steel, while the scalding steam hung in a dense, suffocating cloud over the debris, from which the agonizing cries of the injured and dying enginemen could be heard. The heavy Pullmans and composite cars jammed the dining and baggage cars upon the heated pile of debris, carrying death to the dining car crews and setting the cars afire.

From the meagre details of the scenes gathered from the passengers, it is learned that the sleeping cars, with one or two exceptions, suffered slightly, and as a result the passengers were afforded comparative immunity from injury. So far as is learned, only three passengers suffered injuries of a severe character, the terrible results of the wreck being confined almost entirely to the train crews and the employes of the dining car service.

At Santa Fe headquarters at Los Angeles, it was stated that the blame had not been definitely fixed, but from all appearances it rests with the crew of the westbound train. Had they stopped at Franconia and allowed the eastbound train to reach there, as the orders are said to have read, there would have been no wreck. For some reason, yet to be learned, however, they came on at full speed.

THE WHITE RIBBONERS.

The National W. C. T. U. Convention Comes to a Close.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 21.—The twenty-eighth national convention of the W. C. T. U. ended its regular session yesterday with the adoption of a sensational deliverance on the attitude of the reform forces in New York City with respect to the partial open saloon on Sunday. The following is the resolution, offered by Mrs. Boole, of New York:

"The victory of the fusion ticket in New York City which resulted in the overthrow of Tammany has caused general rejoicing. The victory was gained by the united efforts of good people, but we learn with regret that some of the leaders are advocating opening saloons on Sunday.

"We, the National Women's Christian Temperance union, representing the motherhood of the nation, and vitally interested in the welfare of the homes of this country, desire to enter our protest against Sunday opening or any attempt to give the liquor traffic longer hours or greater privileges. We earnestly urge the law-abiding and moral citizens of New York state to stand for a strict enforcement of the Sunday closing law and the abolition of the Raines law hotel."

A feature of the exercises was the consecration of two young infants to the cause of total abstinence. Prayer was ordered, "Precious Jewels" was sung and President Stevens tied a white ribbon to the babies' dresses.

An official statement was made that the total membership of the W. C. T. U. is about 300,000; paid membership is 160,000; number of delegates at this convention 293; largest local union is at Portland, Me., with 265 members.

A Row Over Awards.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Frederick C. Slee, of the law firm of Wheeler & Slee, is the authority for the statement that Justice Childs has ordered the taking of testimony before a referee with respect to the legality of the Pan-American exposition awards. Mr. Slee also says that the justice has issued an injunction restraining the Exposition Co. from discharging any of its officials or agents until the case is settled. The ground for the action is alleged irregularity in the make-up of the jury awards. The members of the jury have resigned.

SCORES KILLED.

Fire in the Smuggler-Union Mine at Telluride, Col.

Loss of Life May Reach Nearly 100—A Large Number of Corpses Already Taken Out—Gas Explosions Carried Death and Destruction in Their Wake.

Telluride, Col., Nov. 21.—What is likely to prove the most disastrous accident that has ever occurred in a metallic mine in Colorado resulted yesterday from a fire which burned the building at the mouth of the Bullion tunnel, through which the Smuggler-Union mine is worked and which filled the mine with the deadly gas and smoke.

It is impossible to give even an approximate estimate of the loss of life, but it is believed that it will reach nearly, if not quite, 100. Twenty-two are known to have perished.

The fire started from a defective flue in the bunk house at the mouth of the tunnel. It quickly spread to the other buildings. The dense smoke from the burning converter house, which was saturated with oil, began pouring into the tunnel, which with the shaft of the mine acted as a chimney. The day shift had just gone on duty, and before they could be warned of their danger the levels and the slopes were filled with gas. As soon as the men became aware of their danger, efforts were made to reach the surface through various exits, and about half of the men in the mine escaped. It is impossible to ascertain the number of men in the mine on account of the gas.

The Smuggler-Union mine is one of the oldest in the district and has several abandoned openings, some of which were available. A rescuing party cut through from the Commission workings adjoining and took out some of the men. Although the buildings were partly consumed, the dense smoke continued to pour into the tunnel, and it was not until late in the afternoon that it occurred to the management to shut off the draft by blasting rock into the tunnel.

It is believed by mining men that had this been done as soon as the fire started, all loss of life might have been averted.

The property loss is about $50,000, fully insured.

CLIMBED A 200-FOOT WALL.

American Marines Perform a Daring Feat and Capture an Insurgent Stronghold.

Manila, Nov. 21.—Maj. Waller, of the marine corps, has cabled Rear Admiral Rogers, at Manila, a full account of the attack, November 17, by the men of his command upon the rebel stronghold at Sojoton, near Basey, island of Samar.

Three insurgent camps were destroyed, 40 bamboo cannon were captured and much rice and other stores were destroyed. The rebel stronghold was almost impregnable. The trails leading to it were lined with poisoned spears sticking from the ground and were filled with hidden pitfalls. Maj. Waller's command attacked the enemy unexpectedly. To do this they had to scale a cliff 200 feet high; this they climbed barefooted over bamboo ladders. At the top they found boulders piled ready to be precipitated upon an attacking party.

Maj. Waller says he was not present at the action. He praises Capt. David D. Porter and Capt. Hiram I. Bearss for their splendid work, and says too much praise cannot be given the marines themselves, whose behavior he characterizes as brilliant in every respect. The major considers the scaling of cliffs 200 feet high as a new feature of warfare and says such men would be able to do anything anywhere. Thirty of the enemy were killed. The marines sustained a few trifling wounds.

Aguinaldo has written Gen. Chaffee, the military governor of the Philippines, asking the latter's permission to go before congress and express the desires of the Filipino people. Aguinaldo further requests to be accompanied by eight friends which he designates, four of whom are prisoners at Guam, while the others are prominent in Manila.

Sixto Lopez, who has been in the United States and Europe in the interest of the Filipino insurgents and who is now at Hong Kong, has written to Gov. Taft asking to be exempted from taking the oath of allegiance to the United States upon his arrival at Manila, asserting this action might injure his labors in behalf of peace.

A fund is being raised by the federal party in Manila for the purpose of attempting to prevent the execution of the Filipino general, Isidoro Torres, who surrendered to the American authorities in the early part of this year and who was later tried on charges of having violated the rules of warfare and sentenced to death. Several congressmen will be asked to exert their influence in favor of Torres.

Schley Will Not Accept Donations.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Following the report that the court of inquiry would cost Admiral Schley $20,000, the Knoxville Sentinel sent the admiral a dispatch asking if he would consent to public subscriptions to pay the amount. The Sentinel has received a personal letter from Admiral Schley, the purport of which is that he cannot accept the offer. He says the report as to the cost is a mistake, as the amount is not so great.

Colon Is Captured.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 21.—The liberals made an unexpected attack on Colon at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The government was not prepared and there was little resistance. After some fighting in front of the barracks and in certain streets for an hour and a half, the liberals gained possession of the public offices and the town of Colon. The prefect, Guardia, is a prisoner. Twelve men were killed and about 30 were wounded. The United States gunboat Machias landed a detachment of marines here yesterday.

Cameron County Press

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN,
Editor and Manager.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Per year.....$2 00
If paid in advance.....$1 50

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Rates by the year or for six or three months are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, $2 00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

Local notices ten cents per line for one insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, ten cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business Cards, five lines or less, $5.00 per year over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising

No local inserted for less than 75 cts. per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete, and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW Printing.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

The Matter of "Rings."

It is usual for persons who delight in finding fault and trying to kick up a row in any organization to which they belong, to talk mysteriously and with bated breath about the enormous iniquities of "The Ring." But if called upon to describe the bugaboo so that anybody could recognize it, they would have to draw very liberally upon their imagination.

There are always people who are by nature insubordinate. You will find them in churches, in politics, in lodges and everywhere else that organization exists. They want to tear down instead of build up. They are envious, and love to attribute bad motives to everybody. They do not care to take hold and help push things along themselves, but take great pleasure in standing with their arms folded sneering and criticising those who are tugging away in the harness.

In every organization there are always some persons who take a greater interest in it than others. They naturally go ahead and do what they think ought to be done for its welfare and success, and because of their energy and zeal they come to be looked upon by others who are interested in the success of the organization as leaders, and their opinions are accounted of more value than the opinions of those who take little or no interest. These are denominated by the drones and kickers as "The Ring."

If you want to improve an organization—if you are interested in its welfare—get into it, and give it the benefit of your advice and council. To stand aloof and howl like a coyote only makes you ridiculous. "All the world loves a lover," and all the world feels like kicking a kicker.

We hear much of political rings, but very little that is rational—very little that is not dictated by revenge, wounded vanity, or a chronic disposition to refuse to be anything unless you can be the "whole thing." Like Cassius, these fellows "will not follow anything that other men begin," and they will not begin anything but a row.

A political organization in any civil division in which the popular vote is used to determine issues, must be composed of a majority of the voters, or it cannot succeed. Those who take the most active and intelligent interest, who display the most zeal for the success of their party—naturally come to be regarded as leaders. Such has ever been the case since man has kept a record of events, and such will continue to be the rule till the end of time. If leaders become corrupt and selfish, and it is apparent that they are looking more to their own than to their party's welfare, the rank and file of the organization will soon lose confidence in them, and their influence will die—as it should. New leaders will then arise spontaneously, but they will never come from the ranks of the chronic fault finder, whose business it is to destroy, and not to build. Leaders must be of the constructive, and not of the destructive, temperament.

Every Republican, and every Democrat, who takes an interest in his party, is a member of the organization. Those who oppose it call the active list, or workers, the ring, and point to it as a diabolical thing. The oldest man living cannot remember when the disgruntled ones of his party did not talk about "The Ring," and if he should live a thousand years longer he will continue to hear the same thing.

No considerable body of men can work together successfully without organization. If the Republican party had no organization in the county, State or Nation, the Democrats would whip us out of our boots every time. Without organization an army would be a helpless mob, in more danger from itself than from the enemy. Without organization a church is incapable of aggressive work in the cause of right. Without organization no large business enterprise can succeed, and without organization Labor cannot maintain its rights and keep up a just and eqitable standard of wages.

Those who are too ill conditioned, too indolent or too timid to take hold and be an active and earnest worker in any of these organizations, are always the ones who try to tear them down. They think it is their peculiar duty in life to snarl and blubber and have conniption fits about a purely imaginary "Ring," while if you would place in the hands of any of these fellows the sceptre of authority, you would find them to be the most arbitrary and tyrannical of masters. It is an old and well established truth, that he who will not trust others cannot be trusted.—Hon. W. O. Smith in Puxsutawney Spirit.

"Some years ago while at Martinsburg, W. Va., I was taken with cholera morbus which was followed by diarrhoea. The doctor's medicine did me no good. I was advised to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I did, and it cured me sound and well—G. A. Morris, Embreeville, Pa. Sold by L. Taggart.

Our Next Congressman.

Raftsman's Journal.

The readers of the "Journal" are aware of the fact that we are now in a new Congressional district, created by the last Legislature, and composed of the counties of Centre, Clearfield, Cameron and McKean, and designated the Twenty-seventh Congressional district. The vote in the new district on Tuesday, November 5, indicates that the nominee of the Republican party of the district must be a positive protectionist and one who has not been crippled by factional quarrels; a business man of broad guage and a man of unsullied reputation. Such a man is A. E. Patton. His devotion to Republican principles and his patriotic position on the leading public questions come to him by inheritance, as his father, the late Hon. John Patton, was a sincere, unwavering Republican, who led Republican forces to victory against the most formidable oppositien twice in a Democratic Congressional district. While the young man of whom we write has never sought a nomination of any kind at the hands of his party, he has, nevertheless, been active in the support of every candidate ever nominated on the Republican ticket, in the county, district and State. While he may have differed slightly with party leaders on questions of party policy, he never hesitated to give loyal support to the candidates nominated by the Republican party. Since he has reached his majority he has been a contributor to the campaign fund in the county as well as a financial supporter in the wider fields of the party's operations. Not one year alone has he contributed to our county campaign fund, but every year for many years past his name has been regularly placed at the head of the list of positive contributors.

To the Public

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I can recommend it with the utmost confidence. It has done good work for me and will do the same for others. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours for health, Ralph S. Meyers, 64, Thirty-seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by L. Taggart

A GREAT RAILWAY.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway owns and operates over 6,600 miles of thoroughly equipped road in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

It owns and operates all equipment in service on its line, including Sleeping Cars, Parlor Cars and Dining Cars, maintaining an excellence of service unequaled on any railway in the world.

It has been a Pioneer in the Northwest and West in the use of the block system in the operation of its trains, in the lighting of trains by electricity, heating by steam and many other progressive methods, which have added safety, comfort and luxury to travel. It is always the leader in that direction.

The Pioneer Limited Trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis have the costliest and handsomest Sleeping Cars in the world and the best Dining-Car service.

Time tables, maps and information furnished on application to John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, 810 Park Bldg., Pittsburg. 3t.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cure biliousness, constipation and headache. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by L. Taggart.

Astounding Discovery.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by any one troubled with a bad cough always ensures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough too," writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for three generations of our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and never found it's equal for Coughs and Colds." It's an unrivaled life-saver when used for desperate lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and $1.00 at L. Taggart's. Trial bottles free.

They love least that let men knowt it

Spreads Like Wildfire.

When things are "the best" they become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years." You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run-down man or woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by L. Taggart druggist.

Love and poverty are hard to hide.

A Violent Attack of Croup Cured.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptons appear will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by L. Taggart.

Love and a cough cannot be concealed

Modern Surgery Surpassed.

"While suffering from a bad case of piles I consulted a physician who advised me to try a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, "says G. F. Carter, Atlanta, Ga. "I procured a box and was entirely cured. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a splendid cure for piles, giving relief instantly, and I heartly recommend it to all sufferers." Surgery is unnecessary to cure piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure any case. Cuts, burns, bruises and all other wounds are also quickly cured by it. Beware of counterfeits. R. C. Dodson.

NOTICE.

HAVING disposed of our store to the Misses Kelley and retired from the mercantile business, we desire that all persons indebted to us shall settle all book accounts on or before Dec. 15th, 1901. After that date we shall leave for the south, at the same time placing all unpaid accounts in the hands of our Attorney for collection.

W. H. CRAMER.

Emporium, Pa., Nov. 20, 1901.—39-3t

Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of the County of Cameron, to distribute the funds in the hands of B. E. Smith, one of the Administrators of the estate of Charles H. Stewart, late of Lumber Township deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the Prothonotary's office, in the Court House, in the Borough of Emporium, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. on the 28th day of November, 1901, when all persons interested can attend, or be debarred from making exceptions thereafter.

C. JAY GOODNOUGH, Auditor.

Emporium, Pa., October 29th, 1901. 36-4t.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above distribution will not take place uutil Friday Nov. 29th, 1901.

C. JAY GOODNOUGH, Auditor.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS:—The Hon. CHAS. A. MAYER President Judge and the Hons. JOHN MCDONALD and GEO. A. WALKER, Associate Judges of Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Orphans' Court and Court of Common Pleas for the county of Cameron have issued their precept bearing date the 2nd day of Nov. A. D., 1901, and to me directed for holding Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace Orphans' Court and Court of Common Pleas in the Borough of Emporium, Pa., on Monday, the 16th day of Nov. 1901, at 10 o'clock, a. m. and to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroners, Justices of the Peace and Constables within the county, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and other rememberances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those who are bound by their recognizance to prosecute against them as will be just.

Dated at Emporium, Pa., Nov. 19th, 1901, and in the 126th year of the Independence of the United States of America.

J. D. SWOPE, Sheriff.

Dress Well! Look Well! How?

To dress well and look well is the aim of the average man. You cannot do better so purchase one of those neat-fitting, stylish suits at

FRANK F. SEGER'S.

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Will please you and the prices will make them go, make you happy, make us feel good and we will all feel good. We never boast, but will just say that as every one knows, our stock is large and just what you want to see.

Every department is fully up to date.

FRANK F. SEGER.

East Allegheny Ave.

Register's Notice.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, } SS:
COUNTY OF CAMERON }

NOTICE is hereby given that John T. Kane, as administrator of Patrick Kane, who was administrator of Martin Griffin, deceased, has filed his final account of administration of the estate of said Martin Griffin, deceased, and the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court, at December term next, for confirmation *ni si*.

C. JAY GOODNOUGH, Register.

Register's Office, Emporium, Pa., Nov. 18, 1901. } —4t

LIST OF CAUSES.

LIST OF CAUSES SET DOWN FOR TRIAL at December Term of Court, 1901, commencing Monday, December 16.

No. 16, January Term, 1901.
Cora Stewart, W. A. McClellan and B. E. Smith, Administrators of the estate of Charles H. Stewart, deceased, vs The Sinnamahoning Iron and Coal Company.
Green & Shaffer, for Piffs.
Johnson & McNarney for Defts.

No. 6, February Term, 1898.
Hattie H. Vail, Executrix and J. W. Vail and W. F. Dunning, Executors of Charles M. Vail, deceased, to use of Elk Tanning Company, a corporation, vs S. S. Hacket.
Green & Shaffer, for Piff.
S. W. Smith,
Johnson & McNarney, for Deft.

No. 33, October Term, 1899.
Connick and Folley, vs Thomas and Whiting.
Geo. W. Huntley, Jr., for Piff.

No. 6, January Term, 1900.
Solomon W. Nyce vs John M. Hicks, Geo. E. Hicks, Henry A. Hicks.
Johnson & McNarney, for Piff.
Green & Shaffer, for Defts.

No. 27, July Term, 1900.
Western Newspaper Union, vs S. S. Hacket.
Johnson & McNarney, for Piff.

No. 10½, October Term, 1900.
Josiah Howard, vs Phoebe Granger.
Green & Shaffer for Piff.

No. 6, January Term, 1901.
Eugene Kelly, Ex ecutor of the estate of A. G. Kelly, deceased, vs S. S. Hacket.
F. D. Leet, for Piff.
Green & Shaffer, for Deft.

No. 13, January Term, 1901.
American Pig Iron Storage Warrant Company, vs Sinnamahoning Iron and Coal Company and F. W. Yentzer.
C. H. McCauley, for Piff.
Johnson & McNarney, for Deft.

No. 20, January Term, 1901.
The Weidman Co., vs Richard J. Loyd.
Johnson & McNarney, for Piff.
Green & Shaffer, for Deft.

No. 5, April Term, 1901.
American Harrow Company, vs L. G. Cook.
Johnson & McNarney, for Piffs.
Green & Shaffer for Deft.

No. 6, April Term, 1901.
McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, vs L. G. Cook.
Johnson & McNarney, for Piffs.
Green & Shaffer, for Deft.

No. 19, April Term, 1901.
G. W. Spangler, vs Frank Craven.
Green & Shaffer, for Deft.

No. 44, April Term, 1901.
B. Nefcy, vs A. A. Moody.
Green & Shaffer, for Piff.
Johnson & McNarney, for Deft.

No. 45, April Term, 1901.
A.M. Haupt and J. S. Hauber, doing business as Haupt and Hauber, vs R. P. Bingeman.
Green & Shaffer, for Piff.
F. D. Leet, for Deft.

No. 46, April Term, 1901.
J. S. Hauber, vs R. P. Bingeman.
Green & Shaffer, for Piff.
F. D. Leet, for Deft.

No, 20, July Term, 1901.
Edward B. Watson, Charles Watson, Kate G. Watson and J. Montgomery Baldy, trading as Watson and Co., vs Thos. J. Riley.
F. D. Leet, for Piff.
Johnson & McNarney, for Deft.

No. 25, July Term, 1901.
Stephen Rouse, vs Frank Craven.
Johnson & McNarney, for Piff.
Green & Shaffer, for Deft.

No. 28, July Term, 1901.
John Kelly, vs Frank Swesey.
F. D. Leet for Deft.

No. 37, October Term 1901.
Joseph Kaye, vs Frank Lockwood.
Green & Shaffer, for Piff.
F. D. Leet, for Deft.

C. JAY GOODNOUGH, Prothonotary.

OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE

has just received a new stock of

Wall Paper

PRICES, 8c AND 10c

THE DOUBLE ROLL

and sufficient border for a room 16x20 feet for ten cents.

Ask the paper peddlers to compete and see how quick they will get out.

L. TAGGART.

Fall and Winter Stock

OUR Fall and Winter stock of new goods has arrived, and our store is full of bargains. - - - The public is invited to call and examine goods and get prices. - - -

J. E. SMITH,

Sterling Run, Pa.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Grand Opening Display

OF

HOLIDAY GOODS

To-day we make our first display of holiday goods.

The basement is a grand bazaar of all kinds of fancy goods, toys, dolls, games and everything suggestive of the approaching holiday season. Inspection invited.

FURS, JACKETS and SUITS

Electric seal jackets, $25.00 to $65.00.

Seal jackets in latest styles, $32.50 and $35.00 each.

All the best styles in neckwear of the choicest furs, $1.00 to $75.00 each.

Long coats, ulsters, English jackets, etc., from the best makers $10.00 to $75.00.

Elegant fashions in long coats, automobiles and blouses $25.00 to $125.00 each.

Ladies' tailor made suits, for street dress and traveling $10.00 to $85.00 each.

Special bargain values in $15.00 and $25.00 suits.

Dress skirts in great variety--in cloth, $4.50 to $28.00; in silk, $10.00 to $50.00.

Walking skirts $4.50 to $15.00.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.

The American Block.

EMPORIUM
MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST.
Emporium, Pa., Nov. 26, 1901.

NEMOPHILA, per sack	$1 10
Graham, "	55
Rye "	55
Buckwheat, "	70
Patent Meal, "	50
Coarse Meal, per 100,	1 50
Chop Feed, "	1 50
Middlings, Fancy "	1 50
Bran,	1 30
Corn, per bushel,	84
White Oats, per bushel,	58
Choice Clover Seed, Choice Timothy Seed, Choice Millet Seed, Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass,	At Market Prices.

R. C. DODSON,
—THE—
Druggist,
EMPORIUM, PA.

IS LOCATED IN THE CORNER STORE.
At Fourth and Chestnut Sts..

Only the purest drugs are good for sick people. They can't afford to experiment. You may safely trust your prescriptions with us. We make a specialty of this work and are proud of the success we have achieved.

Doctors appreciate the care and accuracy with which their prescriptions are compounded and that accounts for our large trade.

R. C. DODSON.
Telephone, 19-2.

EMPORIUM OPERA HOUSE,
Saturday Evening, Dec. 14th, 1901
CLASIC BANJO RECITAL
under the local management of
FRANK EWING,
Banjoist.
ALFRED A. FARLAND,
Phenomenal Banjoist.
JAMES D. HAWLEY,
Personations.
No Infants admitted.
Prices, 25c, 50c, and 75c.

Ridgway, Pa.—"The large audience was entranced by the music which Mr. Farland produced from the Banjo."—Elk Democrat, March 17, 1896.

Harrisburg, Pa.—"The Farland concert was the richest musical treat ever tendered a Harrisburg audience"—Call, May 2, 1895.

Boston, Mass.—"There is no man in the world whose technique can be compared to Mr. Farland's. It was reserved for him to show us the truly marvelous in banjo playing."—Gatcombs Musical Gazette, March, 1893.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC:

It was my intention to have a Banjo Orchestra of six pieces take part in the Farland Concert, owing to a misunderstanding we separated. I will put on instead, Mr. James D. Hawley in personations. I wish to thank the young ladies who are helping me with this recital, especially those who have heard Farland and reccommend him when inquiries are made.

FRANK EWING.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card or letter, personally.

Miss Flossie Taggart visited at Wilcox last week.

L. R. Jones, of Chapman Hill, was a PRESS visitor on Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Graybill, of St. Marys, was guest of Rev. McCaslin on Monday.

Henry Auchu went to Kane on Tuesday to look after his oil interests in that section.

Miss Susie Wheaton returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with friends at Hyner.

Mrs. Fred Julian visited friends at Austin, over Sunday, guest of Rev. Johnson and family.

Miss U. A. Palmer and Mrs. A. H. Farr, of East Emporium, were PRESS callers last Thursday.

Chas. Prosser and family have returned from Kane and occupy their residence on Fifth street.

Mr. Josial Howard visited at Williamsport on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. S. Burnell's mother is in a very critical condition.

Andrew Blinzler left for Clearfield to-day to work at his trade.

A. D. Gould, of Eldred, was visiting his sisters in town last evening.

Michael Mulcahy, of St. Marys, visited his parents in town on Sunday.

Chas. L. Butler visited his brother Joseph and family at Port Allegany, last week.

Leon Felt who is attending school at Alfred, N. Y, is home for Thanksgiving to visit his "best" friends a few days.

N. P. Warner, came up from Muncy last Monday and visited with his parents for several hours. He reports the hotel business booming.

Richard O'Connor, the expert operator employed at the Emporium Stock Exchange, left last evening for Washton, D. C., to visit his parents, a few days.

We regret to learn that ex-County Commissioner C. W. Beldin has been obliged to return to the Williamsport hospital, owing to his continued ill health.

Geo. A. Walker, Jr., Chas. Howard, Miss Grace Walker and Miss Helen Van Valkenberg went to Philadelphia last evening to witness the foot ball game and take in the sights until Monday.

Allen Baldwin, of Emporium, was the guest of friends in town over Sunday.....Miss Ida Madison, of Emporium, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Warner, for a few days.—Austin Republican.

Mrs. Julia Spanogle, *nee* Johnson, of Clearfield, Pa., is visiting her parents at this place, accompanied by her little daughter. Mrs. Johnson who visited in Clearfield the past three months, returned with her.

Geo. Kenworthy, whose barn, horses and crops were destroyed by fire some time ago was in Emporium last Monday. He is a hard working and industrious citizen and his loss is a very severe one. Geo. has good grit and will get onto his feet again if he has half a chance.

The Children's Friend.

You'll have a cold this winter. Maybe you have one now. Your children will suffer too. For coughs, croup, bronchitis, grip and other winter complaints One Minute Cough Cure never fails. Acts promptly. It is very pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky., writes "Our little girl was attacked with croup late one night and was so hoarse she could hardly speak. We gave her a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved her immediately and she went to sleep. When she awoke next morning she had no signs of hoarseness or croup. R. C. Dodson.

Love in old bachelors, like fire in old wood, once started, is hard to put out.

Great Luck Of An Editor.

"For two years all efforts to cure Eczema in the palms of my hands failed," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse, Kan., "then I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for Eruptions, Sores and all skin diseases. Only 25c at L. Taggart's.

Like the measles, love is most dangerous when it comes late in life.

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by L. Taggart Druggist.

This world belongs to the energetic.

A Physician Testifies.

"I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have never used anything in my life that did me the good that did," says County Physician Geo. W. Scroggs of Hall Conty, Ga. "Being a physician I have prescribed it and found it to give the best results." If the food you eat remains undigested in your stomach it decays there and poisons the system. You can prevent this by dieting but that means starvation. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. You need suffer from neither dyspepsia nor starvation. The worst cases quickly cured. Never fails. R. C. Dodson.

Nothing so difficult but may be won by industry.

Mason Hill.

Ask the girls if they will go to Pittsburg soon again.

C. J. Miller, of Medix Run, was seen on our streets Sunday.

Wesley Marsh and son have purchased a fine team of colts from J. W. Lane.

A lady from Cuba presented C. W. Williams with a very fine box of cigars one day last week.

Mr. L. B. Russel contemplates moving his family to Medix Run in the near futnre.

Mrs. Ray Smith, of Huntley visited her mother, Mrs. Martin Hill, one day last week.

Miss Lizzie Jordan, of St. Marys, is visiting her parents at this place for a few days.

Mr. Benie Marsh, who is working for Johnson in Canoe Run, was home over Sunday.

Inquiries are now being made about whether Bernie got that dress home alright or not.

C. W. Williams and O. B. Tanner expects to do their farming in Washington, D. C., in another year.

Mr. Jackson Thomas and Norman Parks, of Whittemore Hill, were the guest of C. W. Williams on Sunday.

Martha Miller was called to Huntley one day last week on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Miss Maud Williams, who has been working for Mrs. J. M. English at Castle Garden, returned home Saturday.

REX.

Zinc and Grinding Make

Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand. tf

Sizerville.

Jack Frost is busy these days.

Mr. J. O. Hart made a flying trip to Emporium last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Krebbs, of Austin, visited Squire McDowell and family the fore part of last week.

The shooting match and raffle were well attended and those present report a good time.

Mrs. W. A. Sprung, of Emporium, spent Thursday in Sizerville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wygant.

Mr. Abe Lewis, of Gardeau, spent Tuesday in town. We are informed that he will move his family to that place.

Prof. and Mrs. Leavitt entertained friends from Emporium and other points, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Charles Deihl, representing Geo. J. LaBar, of Emporium, delivered a lot of fine furniture here last Friday.

Mr. Stilson Robinson, one of Goodyear's best train conductors, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his family at this place.

Mrs. J. F. Parsons, of Emporium, passed through here last Wednesday enroute for her delightful country place, at Shippen.

Miss Edith Rennells, one of Coudersports charming young ladies, is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook and attending school at this place.

Mr. Geo. Edwards, one of our energetic business men, recently embarked in the meat business. George is a hustler and is bound to succeed.

Mrs. Morton spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband at Clermont, where Mr. Morton is employed as passenger conductor.

Mr. C. A. Rishel, Emporium's popular furniture dealer, registered at the Martindale Hotel Friday. We are informed that he spent the day "shooting birds."

We noticed Messrs. H. W. Martindale and J. H. Evans, two of our most popular business men, among the number o our people that tsansacted business at the county seat last Thursday.

Last Saturday morning Mr. Abe Tate, one of our most successful lumbermen, had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse. In some way the log shot ahead and pinned the horse's leg against a small stump, cutting it off instantly.

We are informed that Mr. J. H. Evans, one of our best business men, has bought the Sizer Springs Hotel from Mr. H. W. Martindale. The public will be well pleased to learn that the hotel has fallen into the hands of a man so well qualified, and they may rest assured that they will receive the same generous treatment for which the hotel has ever been noted in times past.

HERBINE sweetens the breath, brightens the eyes and clears the complexion without the slightest ill effects whatever, and ensures the natural bloom of health. Price, 50 cents. L. Taggart.

Love is like cobbler's wax, the more you meddle the more you mess.

Waste of Postage.

The lawyers were discussing the merits and demerits of a well known member of the New Orleans bar who had been gathered to his fathers, and one of the party, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, recalled the time when he studied in the old man's office.

We had a copying clerk whose inefficiency continually worked the judge up to the point of explosion. One day a wire basket fell off the top of his desk and scratched his cheek. Not having any courtplaster, he slapped on three postage stamps and went on with his work.

A little later he had some papers to take to the United States court, and, forgetting all about the stamps, he put on his hat and went out.

As he entered the office the judge raised his head and fixed him with an astonished stare. The clerk stopped and looked frightened and finally asked:

"Anything—er—wrong, sir?"

"Yes, sir!" thundered the old gentleman. "You are carrying too much postage for second class matter."

Dangers of the Apothecary.

The distilled essential oil of almonds, which when diluted supplies the popular flavoring for sweets and confectionery known as "ratafia," contains in its strongest form a sufficient percentage of hydrocyanic acid to make it highly dangerous. A young man who was executing an order by pouring it from a large bottle to a smaller one noticed that he had not put the label quite straight on the smaller bottle and took it off again. Before replacing the label he licked it to make sure of its sticking properly. But while pouring he had inadvertently let a drop or two trickle on the outside of the bottle where he had affixed the label. Then when he touched the label with his tongue he felt as if something shot along that member and also a jump of his heart. So he rushed to a tap, which was fortunately close at hand, and put his tongue under the running water. Never as long as he lived, he said, would he forget that poisoning sensation.—Chambers' Journal.

The Cat and the Tail.

Once upon a time a cat who prided herself on her wit and wisdom was prowling about the barn in search of food and saw a tail protruding from a hole.

"There is the conclusion of a rat," she said.

Then she crept stealthily toward it until within striking distance, when she made a jump and reached it with her claws. Alas, it was not the appendage of a rat, but the tail of a snake, who immediately turned and gave her a mortal bite.

Moral.—It is dangerous to jump at conclusions.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many.

When you feel that life is hardly worth the candle take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your stomach, tone up your liver and regulate your bowels making you feel like a new man. For sale by L. Taggart.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A good residence, in pleasant part of town; water and gas; good barn. Located on West Fifth street, Emporium. For further information apply to PRESS office. 23tf

SEE THE
New Arrivals
FOR 1901!

Without a doubt the largest, high-class, popular manufactures of Cloths ever brought into Cameron county, at

R. SEGER & COMPANY'S.

We have taken especial care in the selection of our goods and propose giving our hundreds of customers.

HONEST, WELL-MADE GLOTHING AT LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

Every dollar's worth of goods must give the wearer satisfaction. We desire all who intend purchasing a suit of clothes this Fall to file their orders early, that care may be given to every customer, no matter whether you want a $15 or $40 suit.

R. SEGER & CO.

Opposite M. E. Church.

THANKSGIVING GROCERY SALE.

Strictly high grade goods. No trash.

Economize by taking advantage of these prices for FRIDAY ond SATURDAY, only.

STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR, 6c lb.
ARBUCKLES COFFEE, per lb, 12c.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER 1 lb can 45c.
CHOCOLATE—Genuine Walter, Baker Co.'s per cake, 18c.
RED SALMON—Tall tins, 12c.
CALIFORNIA HAMS—Dold quality. per lb 9½c.
MACARONI—Genuine imported, per lb 12c.
EGG NOODLES—per package, 8c.
CORN STARCH—Absolutely pure, per lb 6c.
PURE BAKING SODA, per lb 6c.
CANNED CORN—Extra quality, N. Y. corn can, 9c.
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 5 lbs 25c.

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS. After the Thanksgiving feast a pleasant relief will be found in the toothsome oyster. Compare ours' with others and see if you do not think you get better value.

PRATT'S POULTRY FOOD. The genuine always on hand. Now is the time to make your hens lay. You can do it with proper attention.

We can use all the eggs, at a profitable figure.

Phone 6. J. H. DAY.

STORE NEWS.

Tailor-Made Suits.

Our line of Ladies Tailor-Made Suits is complete, and comprises the very latest styles. All well made and at prices that defy competition.

Rainy-Day Skirts.

In Rainy-Day Skirts our stock is all that can be desired.

We also have a handsome line of Mercerized Satin Skirts, which should be seen to be appeciated.

Ladies' Flannel Waists.

We have a very large stock of Ladies' French Flannel Waists. Something that all ladies should have at this season of the year.

Fall Dress Goods.

This department, as heretofore, will be headquarters for Dress Goods in this county.

We also carry a full line of Suit Cases.

M. C. TULIS

FURNITURE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

We manufacture our own Bedroom Suites and Sideboards right here in town; as we have no freight or agents expense to pay. YOU can readily see WHY we can undersell anyone in those lines, we are getting ready for our

Second Anniversary

Our prices, all marked in plain figures, have become the talk of the town, and has forced our COMPETITORS TO BECOME IMITATORS in prices but not in quality of goods. Compare present prices of Furniture with past prices, and then you can see only too plainly the Stand and Deliver policy you have been paying for years.

We respectfully invite the public to see the largest and best stock ever exhibited in this town.

Twenty-five different Bed-room Suites from $12 to $65
Fifteen different Sideboards from - - $10 to $50
Twelve different Couches from - - - $5 to $25

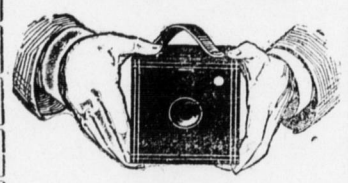
Car load of ROCKERS of all descriptions.
Special inducements each week. Watch our windows.

Undertaking.

Remember the place, next door to Odd Fellows Block.
Residence up stairs. Open all night.

Emporium Furniture Co.
BERNARD EGAN, Manager.

EASTMAN'S KODAK



You can carry it in your hands, on your shoulder, in your pocket or on your bicycle. You press the button and the Kodak will the rest.

"A Dollar Saved, is a Dollar Earned."

We can save you lots of dollars by buying your Wall Paper, Curtains and Paints of us.

H. S. LLOYD.

IN PEACE.

A Martyr's Tomb in the Catacombs.
"In peace," one wrote above thee through his tears,
While overhead Rome thundered death and doom;
The fading line for eighteen hundred years
Has faced the darkness marshaled round thy tomb.

In peace. Through stormy ways thy spirit came
Unto the silence of thine haven here;
In peace thou sleepest, whom the flood or flame
Swept home to rest beyond the reach of fear.

In peace. The sudden sound of trumpet call,
The swarm of savage hordes by land and sea.
The crash of kingdoms swaying to their fall,
The rending earth have all been peace to thee.

In peace. Before the patience graven there
Our faithless lips grow dumb, our faint hearts bow.
God give us strength like thine the strife to bear,
And peace beyond the strife to find as thou!

—Mabel Earle, in Youth's Companion.

BORN TO SERVE

By Charles M. Sheldon,

Author of "IN HIS STEPS," "JOHN KING'S QUESTION CLASS," "EDWARD BLAKE," Etc.

(Copyright, 1900, by Charles M. Sheldon.)

CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED.

There was a little embarrassment at the first greeting with the Wards, but it soon passed off and in a few moments the young minister was chatting delightfully. His happiness was on his face and in his manner. He had never looked so noble or so handsome, Barbara's heart said to herself, almost wondering whether it was all a dream from which she would soon be rudely awakened. But it was no dream like that. Her heart sang as she began to realize its reality.

"O, by the way," Mr. Ward said suddenly, turning to his wife, "Martha, how about that rule that we made long ago, that the hired girl should receive her company in the kitchen? Why did I go to all the expense of furnishing that new kitchen if the girl is going to sit here in the parlor?"

Mr. Morton jumped to his feet, and walked over to Barbara.

"Come, Barbara," he said, with a touch of humor that equaled the occasion. "Come out into the kitchen where we belong. This is no place for us."

Barbara rose, blushing and laughing.

"Yes, I see. Just an excuse to get rid of us," Mr. Ward said, as the lovers walked out.

"We want to live up to the rule of the house," Mr. Morton retorted.

They went out into the room where Barbara had spent so many hours of hard toil and, when they were alone, the minister said: "Dear, do you know, this room is a sacred spot to me? I have thought of you as being here more than anywhere else."

"If I had known that," Barbara said, gently, and she no longer avoided the loving brown eyes that looked down at her, "it would have lightened a good many weary hours. I feel ashamed now to think of the quantities of tears I have shed in this little room."

"The thought that your life has gone out in service here, Barbara, is a beautiful thought to me. What a wonderful thing it is to be of use in the world! I thank God my mother brought me up to reverence the labor of the hand in honest toil. There is nothing more sacred in all of human life."

Then they talked of their love for each other, and were really startled when the door suddenly opened and Mr. Ward called out from the entry: "Gas and coal come high this winter. You can draw your own inference."

They rose, laughing, and came back into the parlor, where Mrs. Ward apologized for Mr. Ward's interruption.

"Don't say a word, Mrs. Ward," Morton said, gayly. "I shall soon have Barbara all to myself."

"How soon?"

"I don't know quite." Mr. Morton looked at Barbara.

"There will be mourning in this household when she goes," Mrs. Ward replied. "I never expect to have another girl like Barbara."

"I'm sorry for you, but you can't expect me to feel any sorrow for myself."

"Yes, that's it," Mr. Ward put in, ironically. "You preachers are always talking about sacrifice, and giving up, and all that. I notice that, when it comes to a personal application, you are just as grasping after the best there is as anybody."

"Of course," said Morton, cheerfully, looking at Barbara.

"He is going to suffer for it, though," Barbara came to the rescue of Mr. Ward. "He may lose his church just as you are going to lose me."

"I don't think so," Mortan answered, calmly. "But if I do—" He did not finish, but his look at Barbara spoke volumes. It said that he had found something which would compensate for any earthly loss.

When Morton had gone, Barbara slipped up to her room. Her happiness was too great to be talked about. The thought of what her lover, her "lover," she repeated, had said about service, about the image of herself daily in that kitchen, made her tremble. She had tried to accustom herself to the thought of Christ's teaching about service. Her study of the different passages in the Bible referring to servants had given her new life on the subject. It had all grown sweeter and more noble as she went on. And, now that her life had been caught up into this other life, a newer and clearer revelation of labor and ministry had come to her. Never had Barbara offered a truer prayer of thanksgiving than the one that flowed out of her heart to God to-night. Never had the depth and beauty of human service meant so much to her as now, when human love, the love sanctioned by Jesus and made holy by His benediction, had begun to translate common things into divine terms.

In her Bible-reading that night she found a passage in the sixth chapter of Second Corinthians that pleased her very much. It did not belong first of all to the service of a house-servant; yet Barbara felt quite sure, as she read, that, if Paul had been questioned about it, he would have said that the teaching applied just as well to house-ministration as to ministration anywhere else. This is the passage which she read: "Giving no occasion of stumbling in anything, that our ministration be not blamed; but in everything commending ourselves, as ministers of God, in much patience, in afflictions, in necessities, in distresses, in strifes, in imprisonments, in tumults, in labors, in watchings, in fastings; in pureness, in knowledge, in long-suffering, in kindness, in the Holy Ghost, in love unfeigned, in the word of truth, in the power of God; by the armor of righteousness on the right hand and on the left, by glory and dishonor, by evil report and good report; as deceivers, and yet true; as unknown, and yet well known; as dying, and behold we live; as chastened, and not killed; as sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things."

"Have I been a 'minister of God?' How often I have complained and shed tears over little things as I have tried to minister to the needs of this house! Surely at its very worst I have not endured the hardships that Paul speaks of. I know he is speaking of preachers, probably, of missionaries of the cross. But I am sure he means that anyone who 'ministers' to the real needs of life is a 'minister of God.' And, if I have really been a minister of God, how little I have realized its meaning!"

"Help me, my Father," Barbara breathed her prayer, "help me in the thankfulness for the great joy of my life to live as a servant of Thine. Through all these possible hardships may I learn to keep close to Thee. Help me to bless other lives and give them encouragement and a true thought of ministry. It is all so wonderful, my Father! Thou hast led me in ways so unforeseen by my poor selfishness. It is all too wonderful to me. Oh Thou Great but loving God, I thank Thee. In the name of Him who has redeemed me. Amen."

It was the next day that Barbara had a call from Mrs. Vane.

The old lady had met Mr. Morton; and, reading his happiness in his whole person, she asked him bluntly to tell her all about it.

"My dear," she cried as she kissed Barbara on both cheeks and shed a tear out of her sharp eyes, softened by her love for Barbara, "I congratulate you both! It is wonderful; but I knew all the time that he loved you

"GAS AND COAL COME HIGH THIS WINTER."

and would have you and I knew that you would give yourself to him. It is all as it should be. The Marble Square church is a great institution, but it is not so great as love. I want you to be married at my house. Morton is one of my boys. I knew him as a child, and I love him as a son."

"I don't think mother would allow me to go away from her, even to you," Barbara answered, smiling and blushing until she looked like a picture, Mrs. Vane and Mrs. Ward both thought as they stood looking at her. "We have arranged to be married at mother's."

"That's best; yes, that's best!" The old lady nodded approvingly. "No church display, no show, no cheap or vulgar flaunting of self on the occasion of the most sacred experience in a girl's life. I always said Ralph Morton deserved the best woman on earth for a wife and he's getting her. The good God bless you both!" And the impulsive old lady kissed Barbara again; and, when Barbara went back to her work she remained some time with Mrs. Ward, talking over the great event; for it was truly great to Barbara and Morton and his friends, and indeed to all Marble Square parish.

For, when the news of the minister's engagement became known in Crawford, as it did in a very short time, because he made no secret of it, there was consternation in Marble Square church and in society generally.

"Is it true?" Mrs. Rice solemnly asked Mrs. Wilson the first time they met after the news became known, "is it really true that Mr. Morton is going to marry Mrs. Ward's hired girl? It is simply awful. It cannot be."

"I'm afraid it is," Mrs. Wilson answered, clasping her hands with a tragic gesture as if some terrible calamity had taken place. "I had the information direct from Mrs. Vane, who had it direct from Mr. Morton himself."

"It will break up Marble Square church, that is all!" Mrs. Rice said, decidedly. "A thing like that is too serious a social departure for even Mr. Morton to make. As much as people like and admire him, not even his great talents can excuse such a great social blunder."

"They say," Mrs. Wilson suggested in a hesitating manner, "that the girl is really well educated, and not just an ordinary hired girl. You know Mrs. Ward has told us something about her going out to service in order to help other girls realize its dignity and—and so forth."

"It makes no difference!" Mrs. Rice replied sharply. "She is known as a hired girl. The idea of being obliged to look up to her as our minister's wife! Will you submit to that?"

"Supposing she proves worthy of her place?" Mrs. Wilson suggested, feebly.

"It's out of the question!" Mrs. Rice answered, positively. "The whole thing is awfully unfortunate for Marble Square. If Mr. Morton had only chosen some girl of good social rank, Miss Dillingham, for example. But, as it is, I for one—"

Mrs. Rice did not finish what seemed like a threat, but scores of other women in Marble Square felt and spoke just as she did, and the outlook for a great disturbance in the parish was very good.

When Sunday came, Barbara prepared to attend service. She had not been for several Sundays, not since the time of the scene at the Endeavor society. Mrs. Ward wondered at her lack of nervousness. There was a self-possession about Barbara, now that she had committed her future to the young minister, that Mrs. Ward admired. She began to have a real respect for her in addition to her affection.

When Barbara went down the aisle with the family and entered the Ward pew with the rest, it is safe to say that every eye in Marble Square church was directed toward her. What people saw, very many of them to their great surprise, was a lovely face, free from affectation or superficial prettiness, without bashful consciousness of her prominent position. Every woman in the house could not help acknowledging: "She looks like a lady." Love had done much for Barbara. It is a wonderful power to dignify and bless.

There were hundreds of people in Marble Square church that morning who had just come from the perusal of one of Crawford's most sensational Sunday papers, which with a cruelty that was actually Satanic, and a coarseness that was actually criminal, had printed what it called, in startling headlines: "A Spicy Tale of a Hired Girl and a Preacher. The Rev. Mr. Morton, of the Fashionable Marble Square Church, to Wed a Hired Girl. Full Particulars of the Engagement. With Snap-Shots of the Parties." There were two columns of description that were worthy of authorship from the lowest pit, accompanied with what purported to be reliable pictures of the two lovers. And it was from the perusal of all this horrible invasion of every sacred and tender private feeling that the human heart holds dear, that most of the men and women had come into church that morning to add to the sensation by almost as heartless and cruel a scrutiny of Barbara and Mr. Morton.

Barabara did not know all of this; but, even if she had, her love was so pure and great that it is doubtful whether anything could have obscured her perfect happiness. When her lover rose up to preach, she never felt more pride in him, or more confidence in his powers.

He fully justified all her expectations. Unlike Barbara, he knew quite fully all the venom and vileness of the paper in question. On his way to church, grinning newsboys had flaunted the pages in his face and shouted their contents in his ears. From all that, he had gone into his room, and after the sustaining prayer that had refreshed and quieted his soul he had gone out to face the people. But he had first faced God. He was not in the least afraid of the people after that.

It is doubtful whether Marble Square church had ever heard such preaching before. It is doubtful whether Morton had ever before had such a vision or delivered such a message. The spell of his power was on all the great congregation. Hearts that had come to criticise, to sneer, to ridicule, were touched by his words. Members of his parish who after reading the paper had fully made up their minds to sever all connection with the church changed their minds during the wonderfully sweet and helpful prayer that followed the sermon. Ah, Barbara and Ralph! The Spirit of God is greater than all the evil of men. If victory comes out of all this suffering for you, it will be due to God's power over the selfish, thoughtless, cruel children of men.

When the service was over, Barbara quietly went out with Mrs. Ward. In the vestibule they were met by Mrs. Dillingham, who had come out of the other door from a side aisle.

With scores of people noting what was said and done the majestic old lady greeted Barbara with a courteous and even kindly greeting that was unmistakable and created a genuine sensation, for no family in all Marble Square church had higher connections than the Dillinghams.

"My dear Miss Clark," Mrs. Dillingham had said, "your mother was kind enough to return my call. You have not been so good. Will you come and see me soon?"

"Indeed I will, Mrs. Dillingham, if you have forgiven my neglect of your invitation so far."

"I'll forgive anything in a Dillingham. You don't forget you're one of us, as I have said before."

She swept out of the vestibule grandly, holding her head a little higher than usual, and Barbara blessed the nobility in her that was unspoiled by all her riches and social rank. Probably nothing that occurred that morning made a deeper impression socially. The old lady had not said a word about the engagement. She had too much delicacy and good taste. But it was just as plain as if she had welcomed Barbara as her minister's wife that she accepted the situation without a thought of remonstrance and was prepared to act loyally towards Mr. Morton, respecting his choice and even ready to defend it before any and all of her influential acquaintances.

Miss Dillingham was at the other end of the vestibule while her mother was talking to Barbara. She did not approach Barbara, and, so far as could be seen, did not even look at her during the service. Her proud, handsome face was directed, however, with a fixed and painful gaze upon the preacher through all the service. If at the close Alice Dillingham calmly shut the door of her own heart over its dream of romance in which the talented preacher of Marble Square had begun to be adored, it may be that Barbara fully understood it; and in avoidance of her by the one who had lost what Barbara had gained, Barbara saw no cause for personal ill will. When the heart aches, there are times when it must ache alone, and riches and beauty are no security and no comfort.

The weeks that followed this eventful Sunday were crowded with incidents and meaning for Barbara. She remained nearly a month with Mrs. Ward, until help had been secured, and then with mutual sorrow the women parted, Barbara going home to make preparation, with her mother's help, for her marriage.

"If you aren't suited with the situation you've found, you can come back to us any time," Mr. Ward said, as his wife kissed Barbara and made no attempt to hide her sorrow plainly shown by the tears on her face.

"Thank you," responded Barbara, laughing through her tears, for it was a real grief for her to go; "I am afraid I shall never come back. But, if you will come and see us, I will promise to bake some of your favorite dishes for you."

She waved her hand to them as they both came to the door and bade her an affectionate farewell and soon turned the corner, with a grave consciousness that one very important chapter in her life had come to a close and a new one had begun.

[To Be Continued.]

A STORY OF DOG LOGIC.

Small "Yaller" Canine Figures Out a Scheme for Overcoming a Rattlesnake.

In August, 1844, I was a boy of 15, working with my father on the farm in northern Illinois, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. One afternoon he had just climbed on a load of straw he had been pitching up to me, when I heard a rattlesnake on the ground near by. After looking about a few minutes, we discerned him in the stubble, about 20 feet away, just coiling, ready for defense or attack. In those early days it was considered almost a religious duty to dispatch every venomous creature of that kind, so plentiful were they on the prairies. I was about to get down from the load for that purpose, when I thought of the little dog Penny. He was a slender little fellow of the proverbial "yaller-dog" species, but had a great reputation as a snake killer. So I whistled for Penny, who came running, in cheerful response, from the house. Being directed and hissed on, he soon discovered the snake, still darting out his tongue and giving forth warning with his tail. We had a fine view from the load.

Penny approached cautiously, first on this side, then on that, till he had gone round the snake several times, always finding him ready for a fatal blow in any direction. Suddenly he stopped still, and turned his head to one side in serious contemplation. I think if he had a finger he would have scratched his head just back of his right ear in search of an idea. After a few moments' reflection, his plan seemed formed. He stepped back a step or two, made a bound forward, towards the snake, and snapped at it with his teeth, coming very close to it but not touching it; then bounded back as quick as a flash. The snake struck out his full length, and very fiercely, but he was not quick enough. Penny had dodged him. The snake, of course, was now straightened out; and the dog, springing so quick you could hardly see him, caught it in the midde of the body, and, giving it one quick, violent shake, dropped it on the ground, completely stunned, so that it was only a moment's work to seize it again and shake it into many pieces.

Eve's Apple.

A fruit supposed to bear the mark of Eve's teeth is one of the many botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "the forbidden fruit," or "Eve's apple-tree." The blossom has a very pleasant scent, but the really remarkable feature of the tree, the one to which it owes its name, is the fruit. It is beautiful and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner. Orange on the outside and deep crimson within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This fact, together with its poisonous quality, led the Mohammedans to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden, and to warn men against its noxious properties. The mark upon the fruit is attributed to Eve. Why the bite of Adam did not also leave its mark is not known, but as only one piece seems to be missing, its loss is ascribed to the woman.—Youth's Companion.

This is Thanksgiving Day,
Otherwise plain "Thanksgiving,"
The day when it behooves us to be grateful,
Anyway,
Whether because we're living,
Or that we have a plateful,
Together with a cup that's overflowing
And lots of stuff in our respective banks.
We should give thanks,
Our bosoms should be glowing
With pious feelings of deep obligation,
As per proclamation.
Our lot should satisfy us this one day, dog gone it!
Though someone may have got
A mortgage on it.
We should feel
That there are other days when we may squeal
And kick
Because our bread may not be buttered thick
Or as thickly
As we could wish. We know
Also
That things may not come our way quite as quickly
As we would like to see them hike
To us adown fair Fortune's flowery pike.
But therefore should we rend our garb and curse
Our luck
And pluck
The care-blanched hirsute substance from our head
With forceful yanks:
Rather, this day give thanks
That everything is not a darned sight worse.
Tomorrow
We may give free expression to our sorrow
And our just indignation
Concerning all our grievances, to wit:
Taxation,
Duns, bores, the weather
Together
With the undreamed of flummox in the pit
When wheat dropped six before we took a tumble.
We may grumble
Consistently for four and eighteen score
Days in the year to come,
But this one day, at least,
We may find some
Things to be thankful for
And feast
On every season hallowed comestible
With added gratitude
If what we've chewed
Don't turn out seriously indigestible.
Be glad
Your business, after all, is not so bad.
Let Providence be praised
Though the small salary that you receive
Has not been raised.
Don't grieve
But let your bosom throb
With thankfulness that you have got a job.
Give thanks for wife and children dear, or if
You have no wife
Maintain your super-labial structure stiff.
There are advantages in single life.
If you have wealth
This is the time to show appreciation
Of the glad fact
And act
As if you really felt some slight elation;
Not to declare you'd give it all
For youth and health
And appetite to relish pork and beans;
And likewise, if your means
Are small
You can console yourself with the reflection
That there is not,
As far as anybody can descry,
A jot
Of stuck-up, purse-proud, codfish aristocracy
About you, and your rest
Is not disturbed by anxious scheming
As to the best
Method of dodging taxes, you know
That you have got to pay, and let it go
At that and lose yourself in happy dreaming.
And so,
To show
That we are duly thankful for each blessing,
Heap high—the festive board with all the fixings
And mixings,
The turkey and the dressing,
Cranberry sauce,
The oyster soup and pumpkin pie, of course;
Then gather round the family connection,
Leaving some members out
For pleasant conversational dissection—
They'll talk of you, no doubt.
Eat and be merry. See the football game,
Conclude that Dame
Fortune has not confined herself to spanks;
And—though it may have the appearance of repetition, yet it
Can't be impressed on you too often—give thanks.

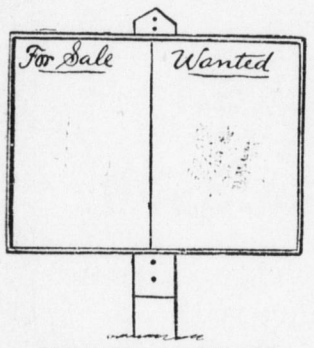
KENNETT F. HARRIS.

SYNDICATE No. 1. Nov. 28

ADVERTISING ON FARMS.

Every Man Who Has Ever Tried It Believes Firmly in Its Pecuniary Value.

In nearly every locality, much may be accomplished by advertising whatever we have for sale. Proof of this will be found in your own desire to see what others advertise for sale. Personally, I am ready to admit that the advertising columns of any paper always have a strong fascination for me, and if I see what others offer for sale, others will see what I may have. The local newspapers judiciously used will nearly always bring ample returns. Neat circulars stating what you have for sale and how it may be obtained, mailed to your customers or to prospective ones, will usually meet a response. A very convenient way, and also one which has brought us very satisfactory results, is the simple device of a bulletin board. Referring to the illustration, we have "For Sale" and "Wanted" columns,



THE FARM BLACKBOARD.

which words may be lettered permanently with white paint, or printed with chalk as occasion may require. A very cheaply constructed board (any desired size), may be made as follows: Use only the best quality of soft-wood lumber, free from pitch and knots. The boards should be evenly cut the desired length (a convenient size is 2½ by 3 feet), and fastened tightly and firmly together with cleats and screws. The screws should be driven from the back of the board, and should be one-quarter-inch shorter than the combined thickness of the cleat and board, so that they shall not reach through to, and interfere with the surface of the board. The outside cleats should be put on flush, or nearly so, with the ends of the boards; and the center cleat should be cut long enough to extend two or three inches above and below the board. A post should be firmly set in the ground to which the board may be fastened by driving screws through the projecting ends of the center cleat into the post any desired height from the ground. This leaves the entire surface of the board free from screws or nails, and it may be put up or taken down at will.

To prepare the blackboard for use, take the best grain alcohol and shellac in the proportion of two parts of the former to one part of the latter; one pint of alcohol to one-half pint of shellac would doubtless be sufficient. To this mixture add sufficient of the best black drop (powder), to give the desired color, which should be a dead black, and one tablespoonful of finely powdered pumice stone. This latter is added to give the mixture sufficient grit to take the chalk freely when thoroughly hardened. Apply with an ordinary paint brush, three or four coats, allowing each application to dry thoroughly before the next is made. This formula has been sold at high prices, but was furnished me by an experienced decorator, and pronounced the best blackboard dressing in the market. Try it on your school blackboards, and save exorbitant charges by one hired to do the work.—Rural New Yorker.

Some Unprejudiced Advice.

If you have a bright, ambitious, healthy boy who rebels at sticking to the farm, there is but one word of advice to give should you ask what to do to keep him there. Do nothing. Let him go where he wishes or can. Let him battle with the world and find that the old farm has privileges and attractions not found elsewhere. He will come back if he has any business on the farm. If he hasn't he will stand the chances of drifting into the right corner, and at least will not become the worst of all failures—a failure on the farm.—Farm Journal.

Killing Wild Morning-Glory.

The wild perennial morning-glories or bindweeds are often troublesome pests, very difficult to eradicate. They can be killed out only by persistent cutting as fast as they appear above ground. The main thing is not to allow a leaf to expand, and the roots will become exhausted in time. They penetrate so deeply that salt and other weed-killers have little effect, and are able to send up shoots through a very thick covering. Clean and persistent culture is the only practical means of exterminating such plants.

Destroy the Vines Now.

The best possible disposition that can be made of the melons, squash and cucumber vines is to pull them up, and, when sufficiently dry, pile and burn them. Left upon the ground they become the shelter and breeding place of the next year's crop of beetles, and their value for manure will in no way compensate for the damage accruing if left upon the ground. Better attend to it at once.—Rural New Yorker.

RENAMING THE BIRDS.

English Names Being Given Some American Species by the Smithsonian Institution.

"The Birds of North and Middle America," by Robert Ridgway, chief ornithologist of the Smithsonian institution, is the name of one of the most remarkable publications of the new century, says a Washington special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some eight months ago, Prof. Ridgway, to employ his own words, realizing the fact that English is fast becoming the language of commerce all over the world, and that the demand for plain English terms in all walks of life is growing stronger day by day, decided, that of all sciences, ornithology was one in which English could be employed to the best advantage. He was then preparing the work above mentioned, which gives a summary of the birds of North America as far south as Ecuador, and, finding that there were some 5,000 species of birds on this continent, known only by their scientific names, of Greek and Latin derivation, he decided in view of the fact that very few people, aside from ornithologists, are acquainted with birds by their technical names, which are, as a rule, difficult to pronounce, and impossible to remember, to undertake the task of giving English names to all of the aforesaid 5,000 or more species of American birds, popularizing a science that, for this reason alone, has long remained dull and unattractive.

The book just published is a monument to his forethought, and a thing altogether new in science. In it the North American birds are given by their English names, such as "canvas-back duck," "blue jay," "wren," "crow," etc. Prof. Ridgway had to invent English names for the 5,000 birds above mentioned, but so far there have been no criticisms passed on his taste in the matter, a result, no doubt, of his having striven to invent for each bird a name that would be short, easy to remember, and at the same time appropriate and descriptive. This is the first time such a thing was ever undertaken in science, and had it occurred as late even as 50 years ago, it is safe to say that the Latin-worshiping savants of that day and time would have thrown up their hands in horror over such an innovation.

The scientific men of this city are, however, rapidly reaching the conclusion that the best way to interest the masses in science is to strip it of its mediaevalism. The result of Prof. Ridgway's work will be watched with interest by Washington scientists, many of whom are in favor of applying the same general principle to zoology, palaeontology and geology and of using English in place of the long Latin names, which very few people care to learn or to remember.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy, natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Mass on Tackle.

A bargain counter rush at Charleston, S. C., resulted in severe injuries to a number of women participating in the race for marked-down commodities. This indicates that feminine pastimes have the same element of danger that pertains to masculine sports.—Baltimore Herald.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A Sad Loss.

"Jones," said a professor to the prize donkey in his class, "what is electricity?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "I did know, but I have forgotten."

"That is very unfortunate," said the professor. "The only man who ever knew, and he has forgotten."—Baltimore American.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Distinction.

"Wha's the diff'runce 'tween gastronermy an' jes' plain, common cookin', huh?"

"Ign'unce! Gastronermy 's jes' nach'ly cookin' wif gas, cohse!"—Puck.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an unevenly dyed appearance.

Uncle Eph'm.

"Dey's mo' dan one kind o' wisdom," said Uncle Eph'm. "A wohd to de wise is s'ficient, but yo' don't git no chanst to say a wohd to de wise guy. He knows it all."—Chicago Daily Tribune.

New friends and old enemies are not above suspicion.—Chicago Daily News.

The man who puts up a front is frequently trying to compensate for a lack of backing.—Indianapolis News.

The exigency is never such that a man need froth at the mouth in order to evince genuine patriotism.—Puck.

"Does yer pa know ye got that gun?" "D'you think I'd have it if he did?"—Indianapolis News.

"When you see a man spendin' money foolish," said Uncle Eben, "it's hahd to tell whether he's got mo'n he knows what to do wif or whether he ain't got enough to be wuf takin' kyah of."—Washington Star.

"What did you give the man who saved your life?" "I gave him, of course, all the money I had by me—about five dollars. Fortunately, I had just deposited $50 in the bank!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Those Girls Again.—Tess—"I saw her in her new dress to-day, and she seemed really happy. Isn't it remarkable?" Jess—"How remarkable?" Tess—"That some people can seem happy, no matter how they look."—Philadelphia Press.

"Very clever fellow! He has opened a very unique dyeing and scouring establishment." "What's unique about it?" "Why, he doesn't advertise that he 'dyes to live, and lives to dye.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Harry—"You have been free to say that this is the most beautiful place you ever visited; but I notice you have not paid anything for your board yet." Fred—"Oh, I know that. That's the beauty about it."—Boston Transcript.

"Are you a voter in this precinct, my dusky friend?" "Me? I should say I wuz. I've voted heah much as 50 times. Yes, sah." "How long have you been a resident of this precinct?" "Who, me? I've lived heah goin' on a yeah-an'-a-half, sah."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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A. N. K.—C 1892

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Seeing the Editor.

An interesting story is related by Colonel Dennison in the volume "Soldiering In Canada" concerning the late Sir Henry Havelock-Allan, who was a famous fighter. The colonel says: "My wife and I were in Hyde park one day when Sir Henry came over and asked how she liked his horse. She said very much, and I gave my opinion that it was about the finest horse I had seen on the row that day. He then told us an anecdote about the horse. He said he had ridden into Darlington, which was close to his country seat, and he sent a boy up to the editor of the newspaper asking him to come down to the street to speak to him for a few minutes, as he could not leave his horse. The editor was too busy to come down, and Sir Henry went to him. He rode up two flights of stairs into the editor's room, spoke to him from the horse's back, rode round his table and back again and then made his way out into the street. He said the horse tumbled things about a good bit, and the editor danced out of his way. 'But,' added Sir Henry, 'now the editor comes down to me if I go to see him mounted.'"

Climbing Animals.

Dogs often have to be trained to climb stairs, instinctively distrusting the upper stories. It has been conjectured that this is because the dog's forelegs break easily below the shoulder, and the beast seems to realize this. The fox has no such fear and has been known to climb a tree with plenty of small limbs to the height of seventeen feet. Swimming comes easier than climbing to most animals as well as to many races of men. Rats and guinea pigs can swim well and do not climb at all.

Bears can climb well if little, but the grizzly and other large species stay mainly on the ground. A bear always climbs down a tree backward, as does the domestic cat until she has nearly reached the ground, when she turns and jumps, but most wild cats run down a trunk head first, even the heavy leopard being a more skillful climber than the light house cat. The tiger and lion, however, do not climb, for no discoverable reason unless it be that they fear falling on account of their weight.

Modifications of Iron.

Add carbon to pure iron, and it becomes steel. Add a hydrocarbon to iron, and steel itself becomes so extensively modified that its properties are not recognizable. Thus steel may be soft as pure iron. Add hydrogen in varying quantity, and it has the quality of resilience, as in the watch spring, or the quality of tenacity, as in the knife or razor, or may be given nearly all the hardness of a diamond, as in a file. With steel at a low temperature, from 400 to 450 degrees F., edge tools are produced and color in the yellow shades; from 500 to 525 degrees various sorts of springs are produced, color blue, while by heating iron to whiteness and plunging it into water, which is mainly composed of hydrogen, files are produced or forms even harder.

Ice In the Sickroom.

A medical journal tells how a saucerful of shaved ice may be kept in a sickroom through a day and night if need be, even with a fire in the room. Put the saucer holding the ice in a soup plate and cover it with another. Then place the soup plates thus arranged on a good, heavy pillow and cover with another pillow, pressing the pillows so that the plates are completely imbedded in them. The paragraph adds that one of the best ice shavers is an old jack plane set deep. It should be turned bottom upward and the ice moved backward and forward over the cutter.

To Forget.

Feeble natures live in their sorrows instead of converting them into apothegms of experience. They are saturated with them, and they consume themselves by singing back each day into the misfortunes of the past. To forget is the great secret of strong and creative existence, to forget after the manner of nature, which knows no past and begins again every hour the mysteries of her indefatigable productiveness.—Balzac.

A Golden Bath.

Mme. du Barry when at the zenith of her power had a bath so constructed that on touching a tap a cascade of golden louis, from a reservoir that was always kept well filled, mingled with the flow of scented water. This device was fashioned, it is said, to represent the legend of Danae.

An Indian Almanac.

The Indians in Canada, when they go to hunt for the long winter, take a flat wooden almanac, with a hole for each day. Sundays are marked and holidays so as to be distinguished, and fast days have a rude fish. The owner, moving his peg each day, keeps up with the times.

Which He Did.

"I'll make somebody smart for this!" exclaimed the man who had thoughtlessly kicked an innocent looking hat that lay on the sidewalk.

And he limped homeward and scolded his wife for not having dinner ready.—Exchange.

It Spread.

Patience—Did Peggy advertise an announcement of her engagement in the newspapers?

Patrice—No; she didn't have to. She told all her girl friends that it was a secret.—Yonkers Statesman.

The jarrow wood, which grows in Australia, is almost the only kind known to the lumbermen which effectively resists the depredations of insects. Not an insect will touch it.

Recommends It To Trainmen.

G. H. Hausan, Lima, O., Engineer L. E. & W. R. R., writes: "I have been troubled a great deal with backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to any one, especially my friends among the train men, who are usually similarly afflicted." L. Taggart.

Whom we love best, to them we can say least.

Reliable and Gentle.

"Apill's a pill," says the law. But there are pills and pills. You want a pill which is certain, thorough and gentle. Mustn't gripe. DeWitt's Little Early Risers fill the bill. Purely vegetable. Do not force but assists the bowels to act. Strengthen and invigorate. Small and easy to take. R. C. Dodson.

One expresses well only the love he does not feel.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

There's beggary in the love that can be reckon'd.

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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take.
It can't help but do you good
Prepared only by E. C. DeWITT & Co., Chicago.
The $1. bottle contains 2½ times the 50c. size.
R. C. Dodson, Emporium, Pa.

Failure
in life is more often due to exhausted nerve force than to lack of capital.
Strong nerves are the capital that helps men conquer conditions.
When people lose their capital they set to work to regain it.
When we lose our nerve force we ought to seek a means of getting it back. There is a way, certain and scientific.

Sexine Pills

feed the nerves, making them steady and strong as steel.
We do not believe they can fail to cure Nervous Debility and physical exhaustion; that's why we agree to refund your money if six boxes do not cure you.
$1.00 per box; 6 boxes $5.00, mailed securely sealed upon receipt of price. Book free. Address, PEAL MEDICINE Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
For sale by R.C. Dodson, Emporium, Pa. 51

KIDNEY DISEASES
are the most fatal of all diseases.
FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE Is a Guaranteed Remedy
or money refunded. Contains remedies recognized by eminent physicians as the *best* for Kidney and Bladder troubles.
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ALL SORTS.

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE removes the unhealthy tissue upon which worms thrive; it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of body, where worms cannot exist. Price, 25 cents. L. Taggart.

Love is master of the wisest. It is only fools who defy him.

Never try to coax a cold or cough, use the remedy that unfailingly conquers both. BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP is the great specific for all throat and lung troubles. Price, 25 and 50 cents. L. Taggart.

Love makes fools wits, and wits fools.

Many people are suffering fearfully from indigestion or dyspepsia, when one single bottle of HERBINE would bring about a prompt and permanent cure. A few doses will do more for a weak stomach than a prolonged course of any other medicine. Price, 50 cents.

Love places a genius and a fool on a level.

For all fresh cuts or woumds, either on the human subject or on animals, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is excellent; while for corn-huskers' sprained wrists, barbed-wire cuts and sores on working horses, it cannot be too highly commended. Price, 25 and 50 cents. L. Taggart.

Let him who would not be idle fall in love.

There is probably no disease more distressing and annoying than piles. RABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is daily curing cases of years' standing of itching and bleeding piles. The cure begins on the first application, a tittle perseverance makes the cure complete, Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. L. Taggart.

Love is the occupation of an idle man, the amusement of a busy one, and the shipwreck of a sovereign.

Geo. A. Points, Upper Sandusky, O., writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for hoarseness and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the cough immediately and relieved all soreness." Take none but Foley's. L. Taggart.

Love being the lighter, when mixed with business, always rises to the top.

To-day take Foley's Honey and tar. It positively prevents pneumonia, or other serious results from colds. It may be too late to-morrow. L. Taggart.

Love is the business of the idle, but the idleness of the busy.

Adolph Bluner, Grand Mound, Ia., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in my family and think it is the best cough cure on the market. I would not be without it in my home, as there is nothing so good for coughs and colds. L. Taggart.

Love makes time pass, and time makes love pass.

W. J. Shively, Batesville, O., speaking of Banner Salve, says: "I used it for piles, and it has done me more good than any salve I have ever used, and I have tried a great many kinds." L. Taggart.

Love is better than spectacles to make everything seem great.

Seymour Webb, Moira, N. Y., writes: "I had been troubled with my kidneys for twenty-five years and had tried several physicians but received no relief until I bought a bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. After using two bottles I was absolutely cured. I earnestly recommend Foley's Kidney cure." Take only Foley's. L. Taggart's.

Jack in love is no judge of Jill's beauty.

For Hoarseness.

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken a word above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. Be sure you get Foley's. L. Taggart.

Love is a shroud in which the faults of our loved one lie buried.

To Cure A Cough

Stop coughing, as it irritates the lungs, and gives them no chance to heal. Foley's Honey and Tar cures without causing a strain in throwing off the phlegm like common cough expectorants. L. Taggart.

The lover shuts his eyes and tells himself lies.

Easy to Cure a Cold

if you go about it right. Take two or three Krause's Cold Cure Capsules during the day and two before retiring at night. This will insure a good night's rest and a free movement of the bowels next morning. Continue the treatment next day and your cold will melt away. Price 25c. Sold by L. Taggart.

Lovers and poets are privileged to lie.

When You Get a Headache

don't waste a minute but go to your druggist and get a box of Krause's Headache Capsules. They will prevent paint, even though your skull were cracked. They are harmless, too. Read the guarantee. Price 25c. Sold by L. Taggart.

True love often uses shocking grammar.

For Shattered Nerves.

A remedy that will soothe, build up the wasted tissues and enrich the blood is indispensable. Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound has been wonderfully successful in cases of nervousness, as thonsands of grateful people will testify. Sold by L. Taggart.

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